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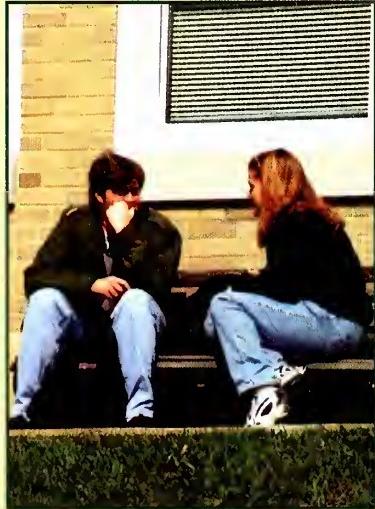
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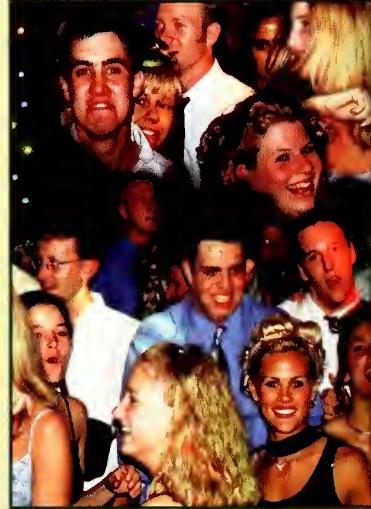
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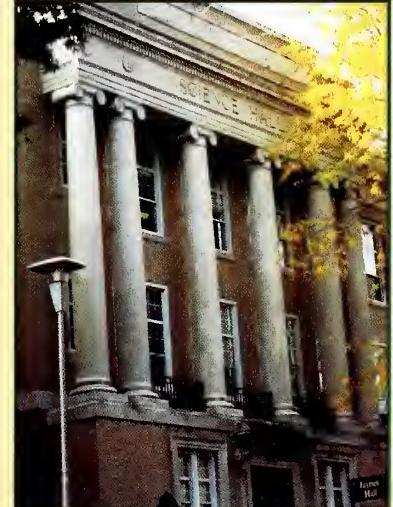
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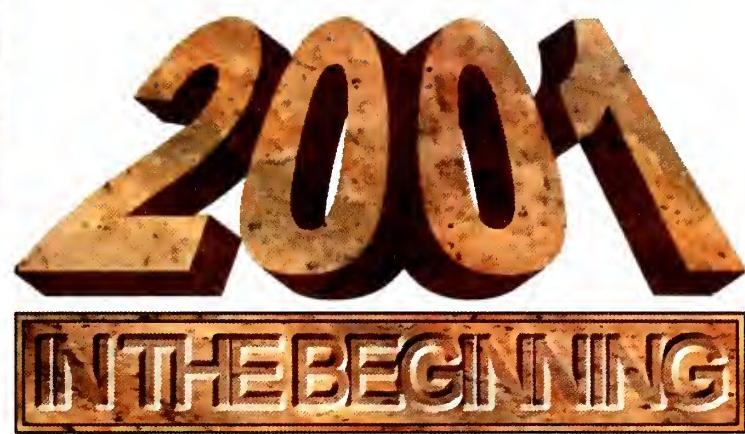
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STUDENTS and FSC's campus have both changed remarkably since FSC's beginning. Students from, left to right, the 1930s, 1950s, 1970s, and 2001.



Beginnings are pasts, futures are now, tomorrow is but a new beginning.

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HARDWAY HALL

stands majestically atop the hill at 1201 Locust Avenue. Originally known as the Administration Building, it has been the icon for FSC since 1917. It is named for former President Wendell G. Hardway. It is a part of the old that we are bringing with us into the 21st century.





A NEW MILLENNIUM

In the beginning of 2001... there was Fairmont State College. And at Fairmont State College, there were students. Those students were in Colebank Hall, the Education Building, Jaynes Hall and Hunt/Haught Hall. There were students in the Dining Hall, the Nickel and Turley Center. There were also students on the Clarksburg campus and other off-campus locations. There were students in dormitories and apartments, in cars, on bikes and on foot-- 6,600 students in all. And they all came to learn; well, most of them came to learn. Some came to party, some to break away, some to break out, and maybe one or two to break in...



Students on FSC's campus are just as diverse as its buildings.

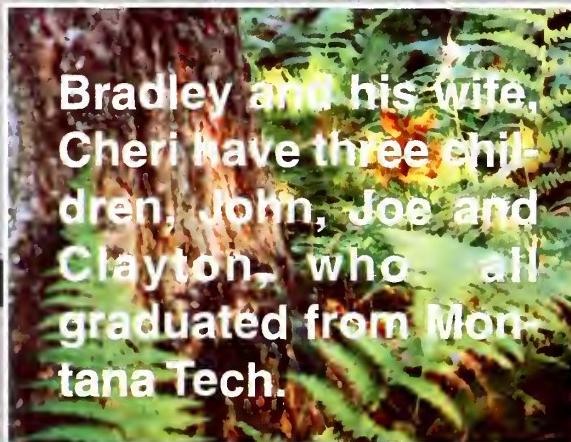


BUILDINGS on FSC's main campus are an interesting blend of old and new. The top image is the FSC Normal School. It was built in 1893 after Fairmont outgrew its original building 25 years after its conception. The Normal School was located near the corner of Second Street and Fairmont Avenue. Shown next is the old Science Building, now known as Jaynes Hall, constructed in 1932. Hunt/Haught Hall was constructed in 1971, and the newest addition on the main campus is the Education Building, constructed in 1992.



It was a time of new beginnings...

FAIRMONT STATE'S
12th president, Dr. Daniel J. Bradley, took office on January 29. Previously, Dr. Bradley was the Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs and Research at Montana Tech in Butte, Montana. Inspired by Winston Churchill and Theodore Roosevelt, Dr. Bradley's philosophy is simple but enlightening: "Look at things with an open mind, move up the ladder, and take a look at all sides of the picture."
President Bradley followed Dr. Janet Dudley-Eshbach, who departed FSC for a position at Salisbury State in Maryland.



A New President



"I CAME TO FAIRMONT because of the enthusiasm I felt in town and on campus when I visited here in November."

DR. BRADLEY and his wife, Cheri, at the press conference announcing his appointment to FSC.



STUDENT LIFE

Even though times have changed, activities have connected people to one another since the beginning of civilization. Whether it be through ceremonies, dinner parties, dances, sports, clubs, or study groups, people always have and will continue to find reasons to get together. Student life at Fairmont is no exception. Many of the activities students participate in today have existed for hundreds of years. It seems that sporting events have always been a popular form of recreation but have expanded to include women and minority participation. Fairmont State's Ballroom Dancing Club has shown ballroom dancing has changed little; however it has succeeded in carrying an old art into a new century. As can be seen, most of a modern student's activities, with just a few minor adjustments, are very similar to those in ages past...

Different things thrill different people, but there is no doubt that there is something for everyone at FSC.



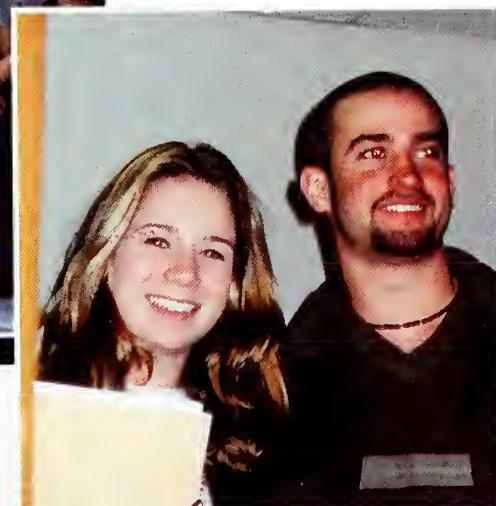
but who knows what tomorrow may bring...



SOMETIMES, a little one-on-one conversation is precisely what is needed. But there is always room to spread your wings with activities that are just plain fun! The groups below can attest to that.



THE YEAR starts off with the big Homecoming extravaganza. It is a part of the past that simply has to join us in the 21st century! The excitement that comes with a homecoming game must be eternal.



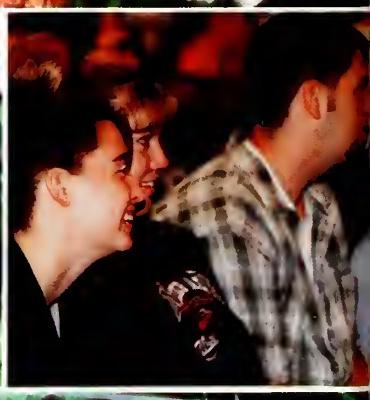
SCURRYING off to classes is a part of the daily grind of student life, but it looks as though Carrie Bartlett and her friend can even find some fun in that!

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

WHEN DR. ROBERT MILD, JR., went before students and faculty during the convocation at freshman orientation, his message was clear: "What makes a college successful...is an 'interested student.'" He asked, "Are you interested enough to make the most of the opportunities that lie before you?" And with the orientation's activities, how could they refuse? The variety show and picnic are traditions in the making. Michael Belmear, orientation director, said it keeps the kids occupied. The skits are shown in order for new students get a crash course in student life so they "don't make mistakes." The picnic allows the freshman counselors to get to know the new students, he added. Meanwhile the night rocked by a band out of Virginia Beach called Right On, who blended together music of the 70's and 80's. During his entire career at FSC, Belmear said they were the best band ever.



The excitement and enthusiasm on the faces of the incoming freshmen is a renewing experience for those involved in welcoming them.





FRESHMEN STUDENTS don't have to be fresh out of high school. In many cases, going to college can be just as exciting for middle-aged parents whose own children are in college to return to school themselves. A wonderful part of the 21st century is that non-traditional students are rapidly becoming a tradition!

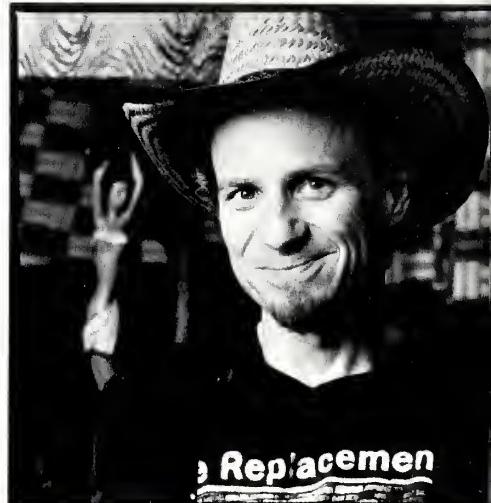
HOMECOMING

WEEK

HOMECOMING, as always, started the year off with all kinds of excitement. This year's theme was *Falconstock 2000*, harkening back to the "good ol' days" of Woodstock 1969--a thing of the past for most of the students, but not so for many non-traditionals--"seems like yesterday." *Falconstock 2000* started off Homecoming week on Monday, September 25, 2000, with the well-known, one-of-a-kind, Bobcat Goldthwait of *Police Academy* fame. . .



Falconstock 2000

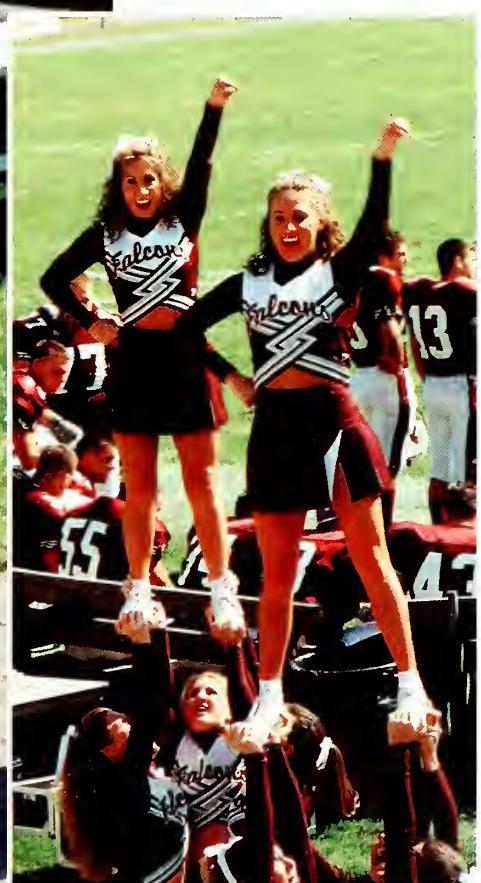


All of the traditional elements of homecoming were present at Falconstock 2000. The game, the court, the parade, the band, and the fans...

and then there was royalty...



FSC'S FAITHFUL mascot was, of course, highly visible during the 2000 Homecoming game against West Virginia Tech. No matter that the Falcons lost 34-27; it's all about love, not war, man. There was still heaps of enthusiasm from FSC cheerleaders.



Falconstock 2000

HOMECOMING COURT

Ryan Collins

Tau Beta Iota/Delta Xi Omicron



Heather Palmer

Delta Xi Omicron



Francesca Bonasso

Delta Zeta/Sigma Tau Gamma

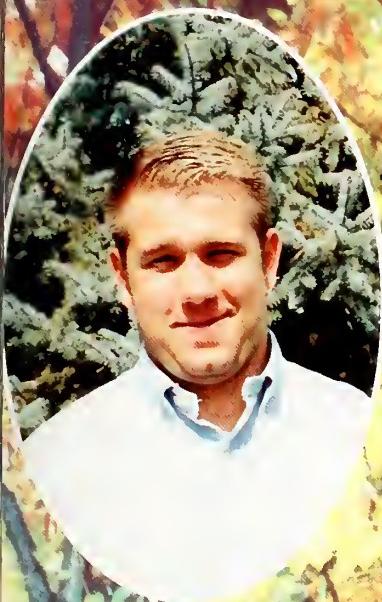
Mark Bartic
Tau Kappa Epsilon

James Conley
Phi Sigma Phi



Andrea Duckworth

Baptist Campus Ministries



Derek Staron
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Amy Truman
Alpha Sigma Tau



Jessica Parker
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Rae Ann Gibson
Alpha Phi Omega

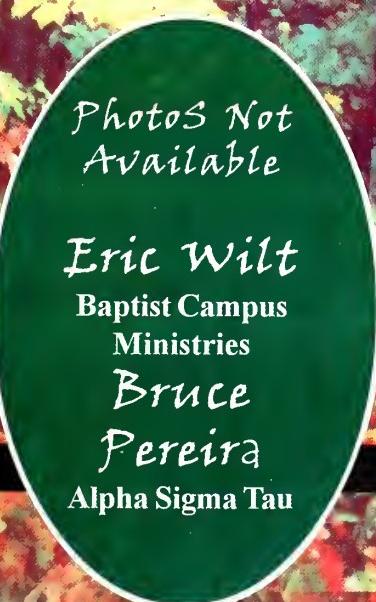


Mark Rahr
Alpha Phi Omega



Pamela DeBarr

Tau Kappa Epsilon/Sigma Sigma Sigma



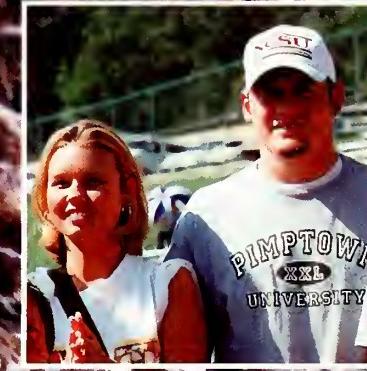
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THE CANDIDATE'S DINNER was held at Westchester Village, on Wednesday, September 27, to honor the candidates chosen to be on the Homecoming court. Thursday was the day for the annual parade in downtown Fairmont, with the thuse following at 7:30 on Duvall-Rosier Field. On Friday, the voting for a king and queen took place through the day and a dance at Westchester Village took place in the evening. Saturday was the big game against WV Tech. It was a beautiful day for the game, and enthusiasm was high. At half-time, Francesca Bonasso (Delta Zeta/Sigma Tau Gamma) and Ryan Collins (Tau Beta Iota/Delta Xi Omicron) were crowned Homecoming king and queen and Heather Palmer (Delta Xi Omicron) was crowned princess. The goal of the week appeared to have been achieved--everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

HOMECOMING

Falconstock
2000

The dance was a great time for acting civilized, but game day was the time for some savage behavior.



HOMECOMING WEEK was filled with things to do from beginning to end--starting with Bobcat, and on to voting, partying, eating, partying, dancing, playing and partying.





PEACE, FALCONS Student Government provided FSC with another exciting and enjoyable Homecoming.

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THE BOTTOM LINE IS, it doesn't matter who your parents are or where you came from. The only thing that matters is how you deal with the cards you're dealt.

New Leaders...

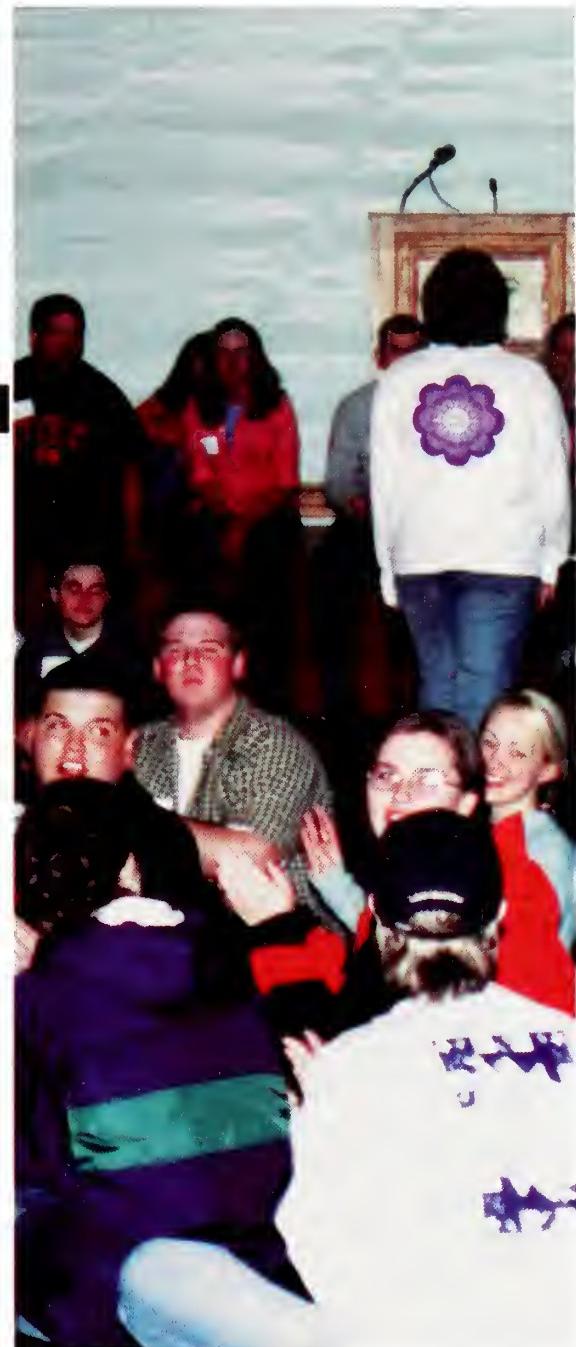


THE CUTTING EDGE to life is your attitude, according to Mamie McCullough.



LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

EADERS: are they born or made? Is it because they were born to be leaders that they were drawn to this conference, or can people who never expected they could be motivated to mold themselves into leadership material? Perhaps both are true. Held on February 16 and 17, the 10th Annual Statewide Leadership Conference was co-sponsored by FSC's Student Government and the West Virginia Association of Student Personnel Administrators. Mamie McCullough was the keynote speaker for "Legacies of Leadership". Born into a family of nine children, raised by a single mother on welfare, and growing up as sharecroppers in the Old South, she did not let any of that stop her from reaching her goals.



STUDENTS had fun while learning skills to help them become the leaders of tomorrow's complicated world.



"Legacies of Leadership" also featured four outstanding workshops designed to promote and encourage leadership in the student.

for new tomorrows...

ALCOHOL/SUBSTANCE ABUSE and SEXUAL AWARENESS WEEK

AWARENESS is half the battle. Oftentimes, only the enjoyable aspects of student “partying” are promoted among peer groups, but several organizations at FSC took part in the Alcohol/Substance Abuse and Sexual Awareness Week activities, sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs. There were moments of seriousness, such as the visit of three Pruntytown Correctional Facility inmates on Tuesday, October 17. They talked candidly about their personal experiences with drugs and alcohol and how they ended up where they were. Other topics of the week were *Sex, Passion and Intimacy; Binge Drinking - The Comedy Tour; Sex Drugs and Alcohol, What You Can't See CAN Hurt You* and the annual Mix-Off with Lacy Neff of WVAQ radio.



True wisdom comes from learning not from repeat mistakes others have already made.

It's not all fun and games...

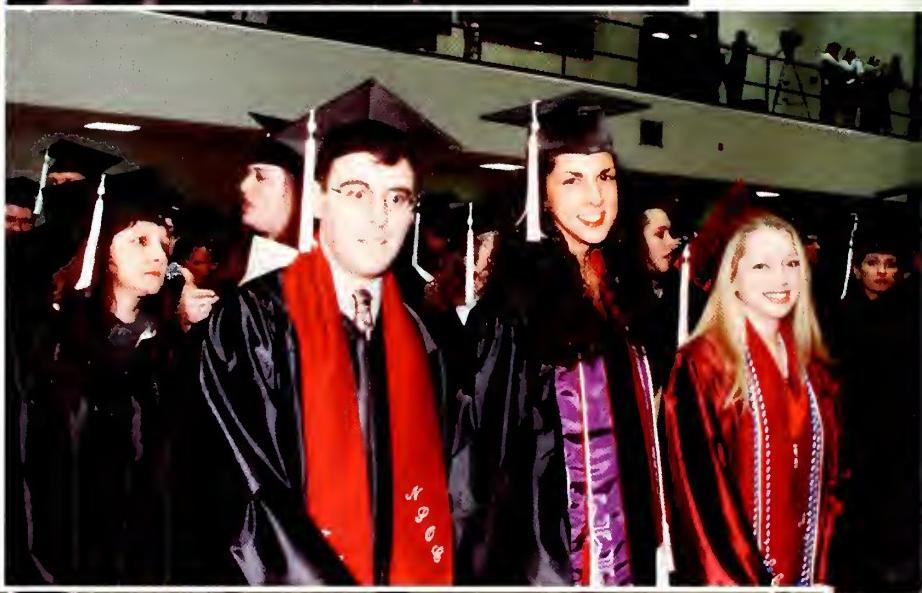


AS USUAL, there was the BYOB (Bring Your Own Banana) activity with a "real live" banana!





ABOUT 340 FSC
**students applied for
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nearly 200 of them
participated in the
commencement
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Graduating student
Ryan Collins gave the
senior address.**

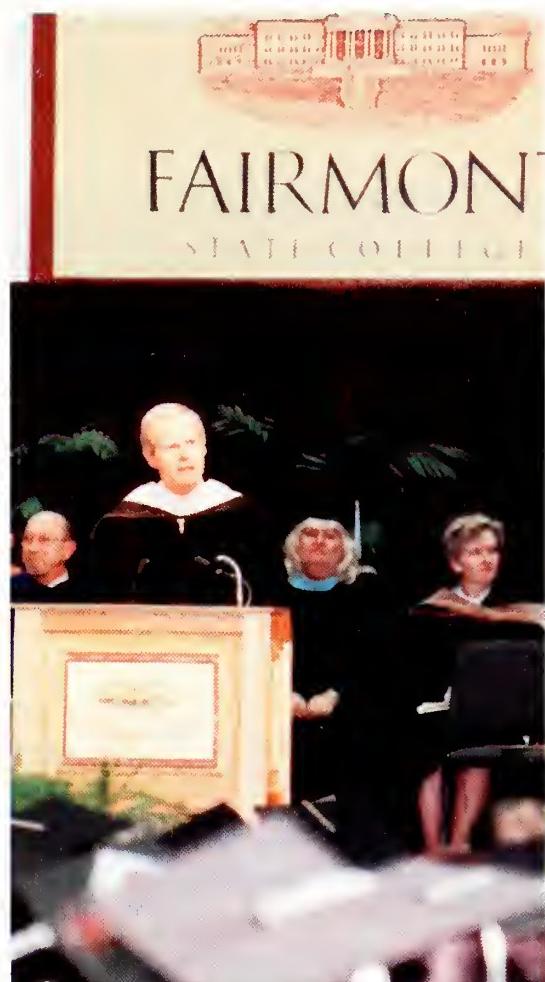


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FALL GRADUATION

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FALL GRADUATION was held at FSC Saturday, December 16 at the Feaster Center for those students who finished their requirements at the end of the fall semester. The speaker for the ceremony was John F. Thralls, the Interim Chancellor for Higher Education and Vice Chancellor of Administration for the West Virginia Higher Education Policy Commission. He received his B.A. in education from FSC and an M.A. and Ed.D. from WVU.



...a time of new beginnings...

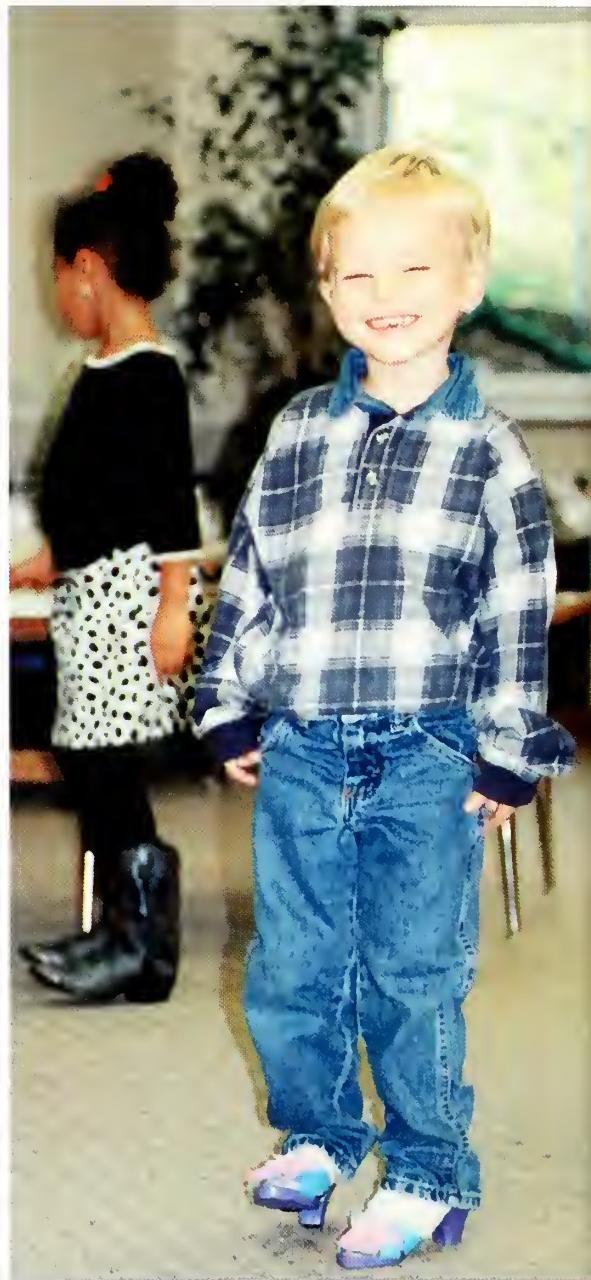


Ceremony, pride and achievement marked the winter commencement in the Joe Retton Arena of the Feaster Center.

FSC CHILDREN'S LEARNING CENTER

IT'S AN EXCITING PLACE TO BE! The Children's Learning Center is a place for a child to flex his or her imagination muscles. It is a place where Arryn Tenant can try on that "special" pair of shoes. It is a place to find princesses, firefighters, Sylvester the Cat, Buzz Lightyear, Spiderman and harem girls. It is also a place for grandmas and grandpas, moms and dads. It is the place where young people get really, really smart!

The FSC Children's Learning Center on the first floor of the Education Building has been caring for the two- to eight-year-old children of students, faculty and staff at FSC for seven years. The director is Leslie Haning.



...and then, after nap time...

Circle Time and Grandparents' Day



CIRCLE TIME is even more special now that the students can listen to exciting stories from their new rug—a gift from some special friends of the center.



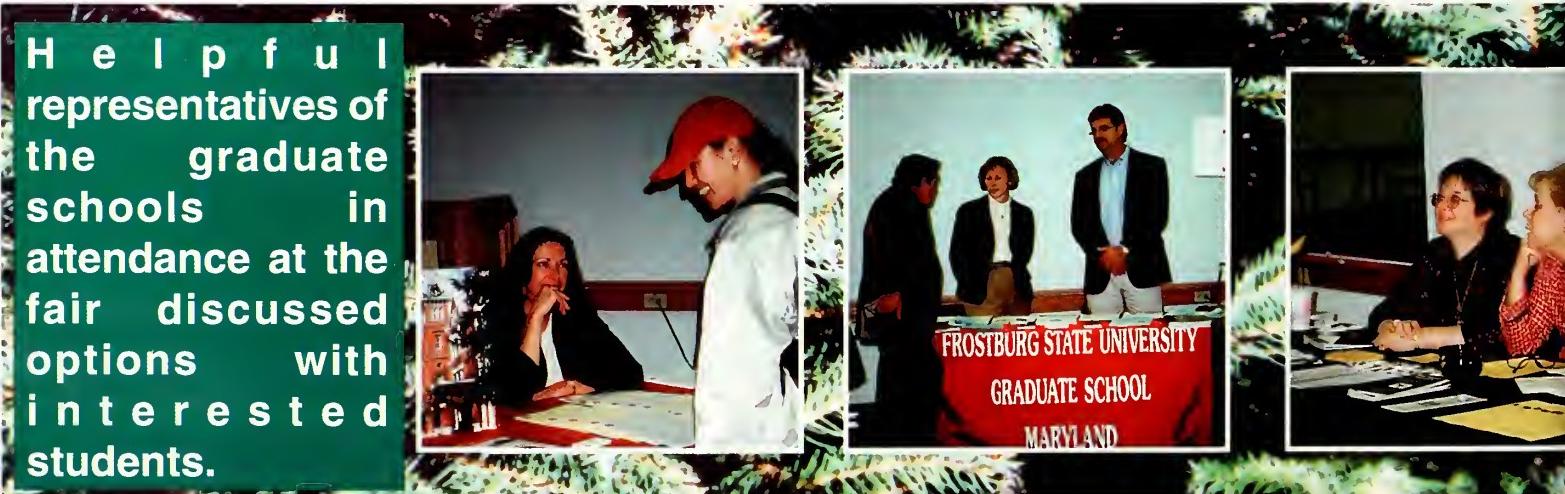
GRANDPARENT'S DAY is one of the best days of the year for students and grandparents alike. Below, Hayley Haning and her family (including mom, Leslie Haning, Director) demonstrate the togetherness this special day brings.



GRADUATE SCHOOL FAIR

Students finding their ways to brighter tomorrows...

SOME OF THE SCHOOLS that participated in the 2000-2001 Graduate School Fair were California University of Pennsylvania, Frostburg State University, West Virginia University, and of course, our own Fairmont State College.



Helpful representatives of the graduate schools in attendance at the fair discussed options with interested students.

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THE ANNUAL Graduate School Fair at FSC is the way and the time for both students and colleges with graduate school programs to make the necessary connections. It is designed to allow colleges that offer post-graduate degrees the opportunity to visit FSC and share information about their programs to interested students. It is the perfect opportunity for students to compare the information provided by the schools that participated.

DUVALL- ROSIER FIELD

NEW LIGHTS AND A NEW/OLD NAME

FSC OFFICIALLY RENAMED its football field the Duvall-Rosier Field at a special ceremony, Saturday, September 9. The ceremony took place before the first home football game of the year, and the first-ever night game at the field. The field was renamed in honor of former Coach Harold S. "Deacon" Duvall, who coached Fairmont State's football team from 1952 - 1971. During his tenure, the Falcons captured the 1967 NAIA National Championship and won eight West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championships. Duvall coached four All-Americans and was named NAIA's conference Coach of the Year three times. The Falcons squared off against California University of Pennsylvania for their first night game on the newly renamed field.

The evening also included a dedication of the facility's new stadium lighting system.



a night of firsts...



DURING HIS CAREER at Fairmont State, Duvall amassed an overall record of 125-42-3, for a winning percentage of .749. He has been inducted into the NAIA Coaches' Hall of Fame, the FSC Alumni Association Hall of Fame, the West Virginia Sports Hall of Fame, and the FSC Lettermen's Hall of Fame. He has also served on the Marion County Board of Education.



FITNESS AND WELLNESS CENTER

FITNESS became an issue in the second half of the twentieth century for Americans. The advancements in technology changed the way we live our lives so drastically that it has become necessary to find alternative ways of keeping our bodies fit. The Fitness and Wellness Center, established in the spring of 1995, provides its members with the opportunity to do just that through various training programs and seminars. Membership is available to students, faculty and staff at FSC.

BRISK WALKING improves cardiovascular function. This student monitors his speed on a treadmill at the Fitness and Wellness Center.



The program has two screenings. The first introduces new members to the equipment and the proper use of it to prevent any serious injury, and the second tests their general fitness.



today is the day for good health...

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CURRENT FASHIONS

are very comfortable for students at FSC. Blue jeans, baggies, bell bottoms, cargo and jogging pants and shorts are the norm around campus. Sweatshirts, tee shirts, tank tops, sweaters and leather jackets top them off. Probably the most diverse category in the fashion department is shoes. Tennis shoes, sandals, platforms, clunkers and sleek all seem to fit in around here. Hats seem to be confined primarily to toboggans and backwards or forward caps. Hair is anybody's guess, from green spikes, flowing, blond tendrils (on both guys and girls), to amazing tediously-styled "corn rows". The nice thing about today's fashions is that, basically anybody can wear whatever suits their fancy. But no matter what the point in history, we always seem to bring styles from the past into our present...

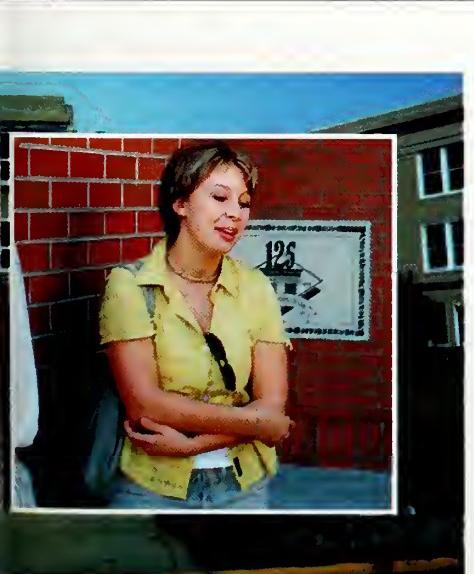
Comfort appears to be the name of the game for students on the Fairmont State campus.





THIS STUDENT makes an attractive fashion statement, but the most universal and timeless fashion accessory for all styles is a beautiful smile, as she demonstrates.

and then there was THEN...



FASHION AND FADS

90's At Fairmont



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Two distinct fashion fads in the early 1990's were strongly influenced by the change from rap and hip-hop to popular music types, as well as the remaining effects of the latter 1980's single "Girl Bands." Here we see the ever-popular M.C. Hammer pants, and the Debbie Gibson-Tiffany-Madonna-Blondie do.

90's . . . 80's . . . 70's . . . 60's . . .

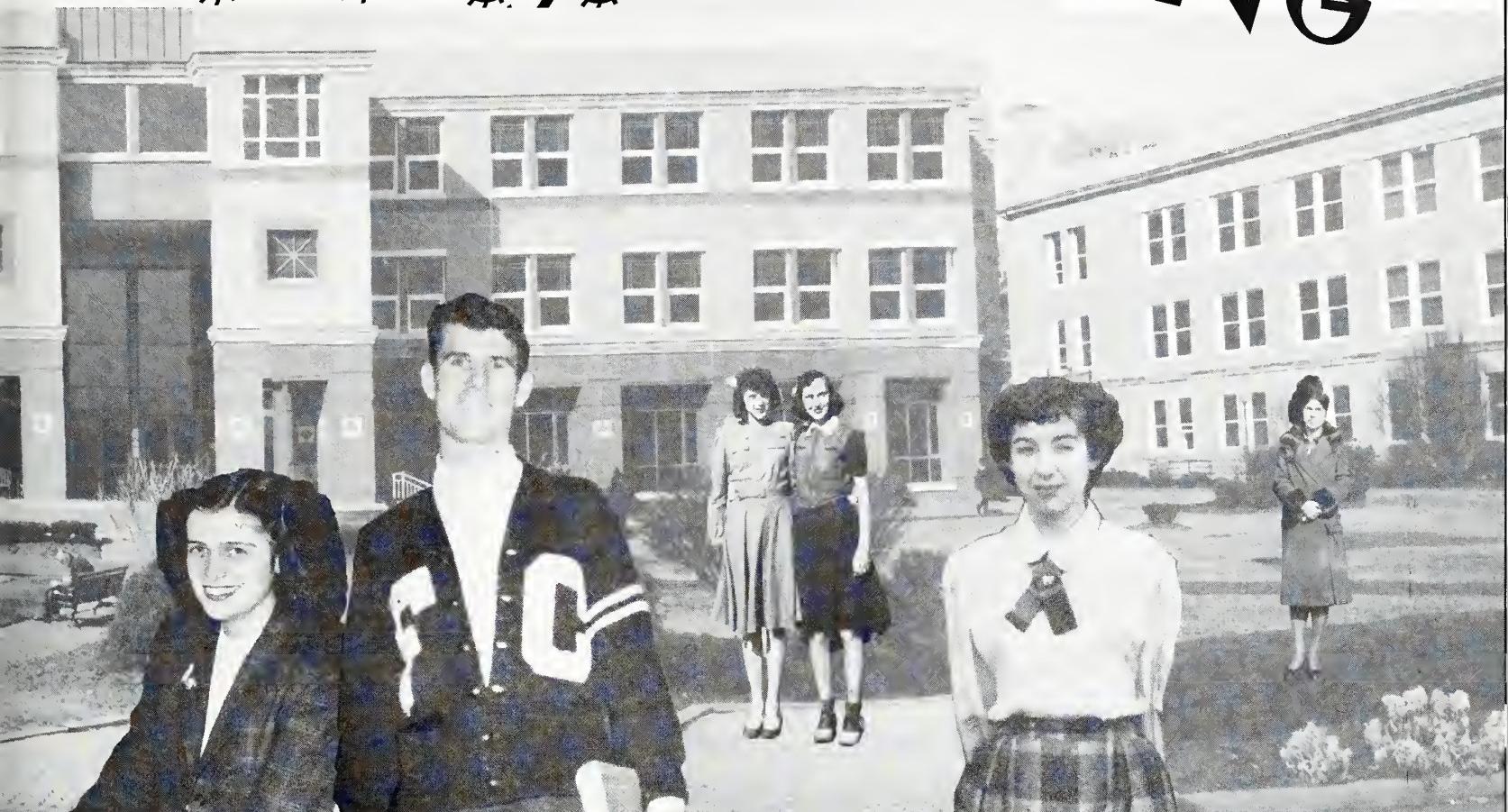
Fashion in the 1980's in rural West Virginia was just getting around to incorporating the polyester knit patterns from the 1970's. Hairstyles were long on men and often short on women. People loved *Shaft*, and tight pants were seen on all the guys.

In the 1970's a blend of clothing, such as waist-length pattern coats, met the bell bottom movement of the 60's. Conservative and liberal fashions were combined with patterned suits and bell-bottomed slacks. Popular digs and wigs of the time period can still be seen today in *The Boy in the Plastic Bubble*, and the original *Friday the 13th*.

The 1960's brought comfortability to the fashion scene. Natural-looking clothes, paired with equally natural hairstyles characterized the Fairmont State College campus. The natural movement course can be related to the original Woodstock and Beatles.

BEFORE THE BEGINNING

State College



60's . . . 40's

30's

20's

1900?

The 1950's featured stylish one-piece bathing suits and sun hats, and the ever-popular varsity jacket look. The nuclear puffy look was in with short-kept hair for men. Also, the famous sock-hops were in with poodle skirts and music by Jerry Lee Lewis and Elvis Presley.

The 1940's were synonymous with big band music and the swing era. This is when Glen Miller and *Sing Sing Sing* were popular. If you don't remember this, ask your grandmother.

The 1930's brought the Great Depression. Woody Guthrie and Leadbelly brought us dust bowl folk music.

The Roaring Twenties: reminiscent of bathtub gin, *The Great Gatsby*, and, of course, flappers dancing to the Charleston (a dance hallmarked by girls who took off their corsets and kicked up their heels).

Who remembers? Head on over to Hardway Hall to see Professor Joanne Vanhorn for American History I and II.



English Honor Society

Sigma Tau Delta

The National English Honor Society recognizes students with outstanding records in English and language arts. This society is a way of recognizing the importance of English and language in our lives. We should hope that these are not arts lost to us *In the Beginning of 2001.*

The photographs on these pages show the individuals involved in the induction ceremony for new members of Sigma Tau Delta.

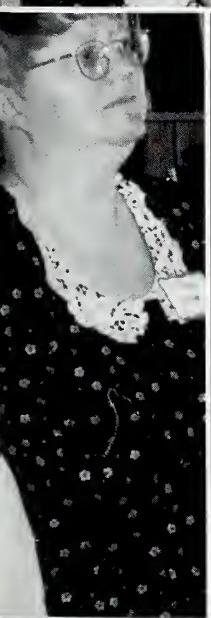
2000-2001 officers for Sigma Tau Delta, Amanda Cole, Shelley Labdik and Cathy Hults, are pictured at right. Below are some of the new initiates.



Pictured below: Row 1: Elspeth DeLeurere, Samantha Barr, Cynthia Butcher, Jeanette DeBarr, Amanda Cole; Row 2: Frank Bombardiere, Shannon DeWitt, Lydia Bledsoe, Shelley Labdik, Andrea Gattens, Cathy Hults, Dr. George Byers



Left, Cathy Hults congratulates new member Shannon DeWitt.



Drs. Daniel Bradley, Judy Byers and Byron Jackson, host and former chairman of the School of Language and Literature at FSC, share a laugh.

STUDYING

Studying is the one inevitable concept to academic success. With every step one takes on a college campus, students can be observed staring attentively at open textbooks or trying to interpret their own illegible handwritten notes. Although studying seems to be a basic necessity of college life, studying habits vary greatly from student to student. Some choose to do the bulk of their class work in between their classes, while others prefer to work into the midnight hours. The places that students find most beneficial to their study habits can also be quite different for each individual. For instance, sophomore Tomoko Ueda does the majority of her studying in the library because "It is quiet, has partitioned desks, and there are no distractions." Students can also be seen studying on the benches located periodically on campus, in the student center and, of course, in numerous classrooms. Many others concentrate much more efficiently in solitary areas such as their homes or dorm rooms. Regardless of each individual student's preferences, studying is certain to remain a part of campus life for years to come.

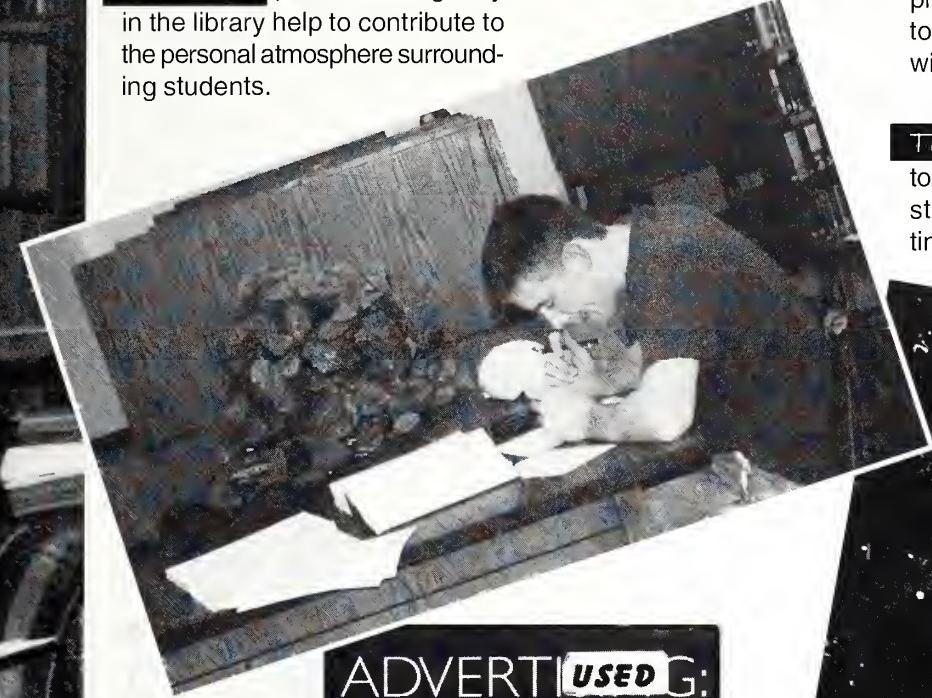


Even in the quiet of the library, studying can often be painstakingly tense, especially when it's last-minute cramming.

Places to Study



Couches placed strategically in the library help to contribute to the personal atmosphere surrounding students.



ADVERTISING: PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE

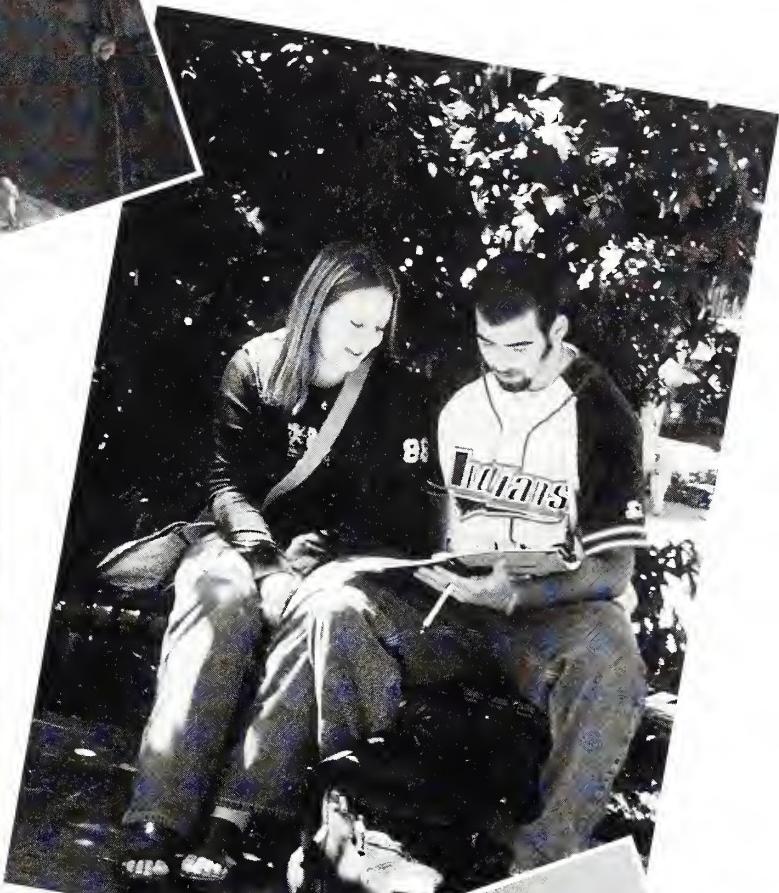
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Tables situated in the library provide ample space for students to organize their study materials within arm's reach.

Teamwork, by adding spice to the otherwise daunting task of studying, seems to make the time and effort invested fly by.

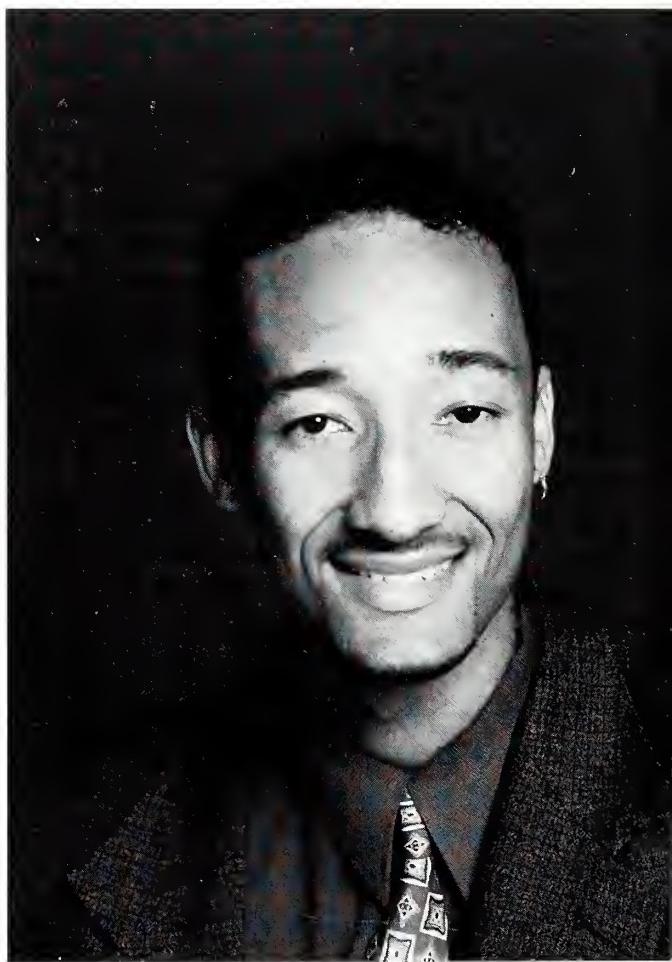


Besides providing for fun and exciting leisure time activities, computers can be great scholastic tools.



Students often find that the comfort of home offers the most relaxing environment to aid concentration.

Here at FSC, we have many great events and functions that are available for students to attend. These events are a lot of fun for all involved, but they would not be possible were it not for Student Government. President Morris Morrison headed the 2000-2001 Student Government administration along with vice-president Brooke Michael, secretary Pam Arnett, and treasurer Carrie Roberts. They worked hard to ensure that the special events at FSC--such as Homecoming--go on smoothly. The Student Government is an important and highly appreciated organization at FSC, and it is an integral part of what makes this college so exciting.



Morris Morrison, President



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Brooke Michael, Vice President





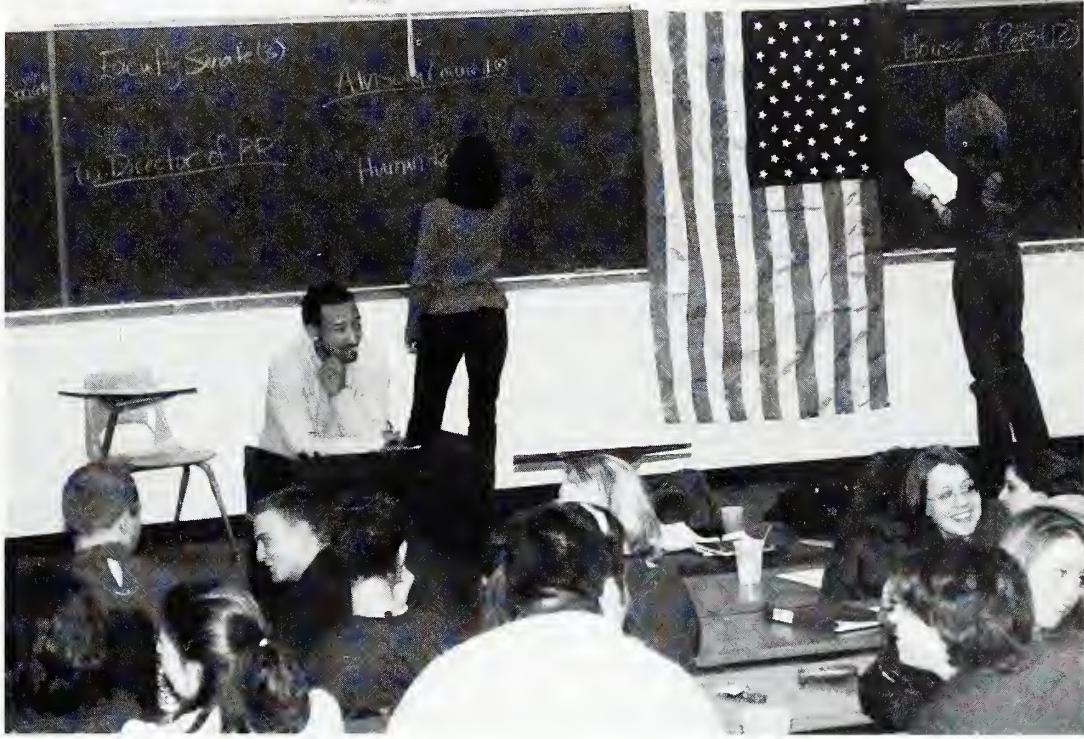
Pam Arnett, Secretary



GOVERNMENT



Carrie Roberts, Treasurer



CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION

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A speed bump in the guise of a pedestrian sidewalk was installed between Hardway and Jaynes halls.

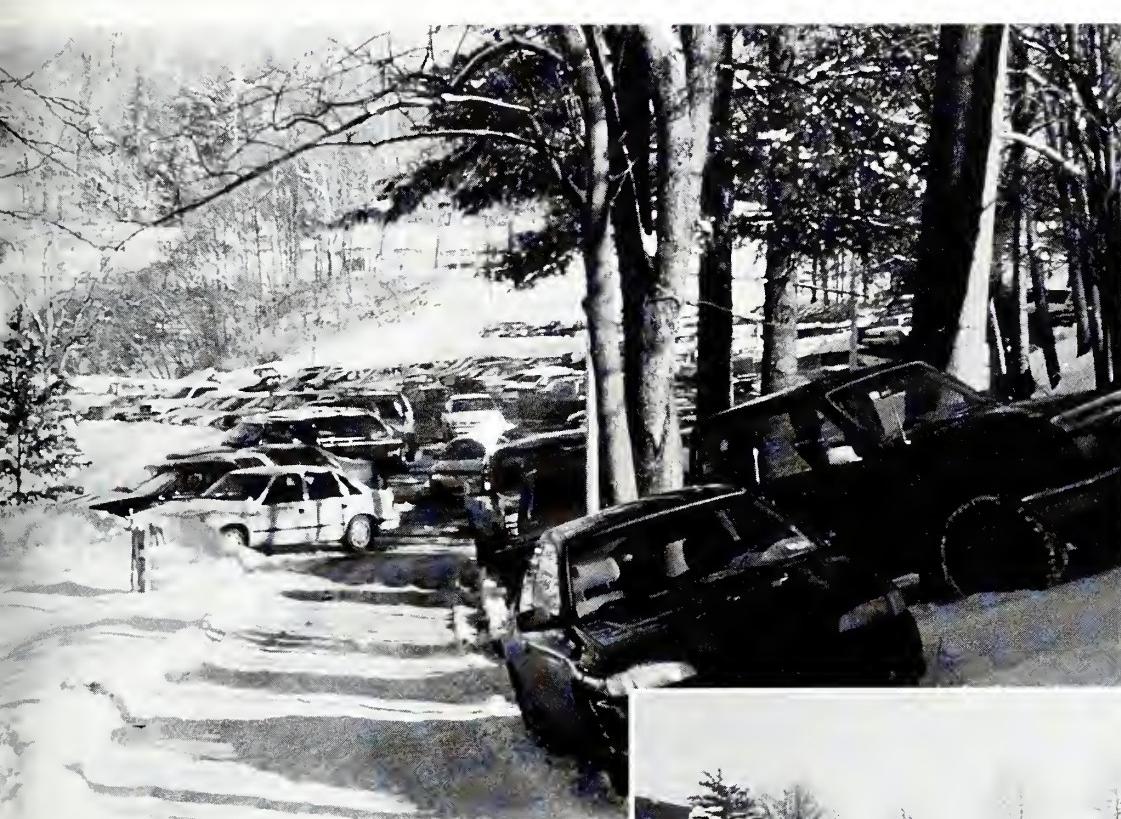


Repairs were done on the roof of Wallman Hall and a sidewalk was installed along Jaynes, Morrow and Prichard halls.





The new construction temporarily reduced the number of already too few parking spaces at FSC. Students, as always, were thoroughly frustrated with parking conditions.



A heavy snowfall in January had many students' vehicles hanging off snowy banks. On this particular day, some students were unable to attend classes because there were no "ticket-free" spaces in which to leave their cars. The sea of cars below is the first hurdle of every day for most FSC students.

PARKING

Something evil that has followed us into 2001



VISITORS TO FSC'S CAMPUS have been an interesting addition to the college experience...

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carried on the tradition with exciting, interesting and diverse individuals. Some of them are pictured here.



JANE ELLIOTT, the originator of the renowned "Blue Eyed/Brown Eyed" exercise (a third-grade classroom project that gave students first-hand experience of what it is like to be the object of prejudice), visited campus in February.

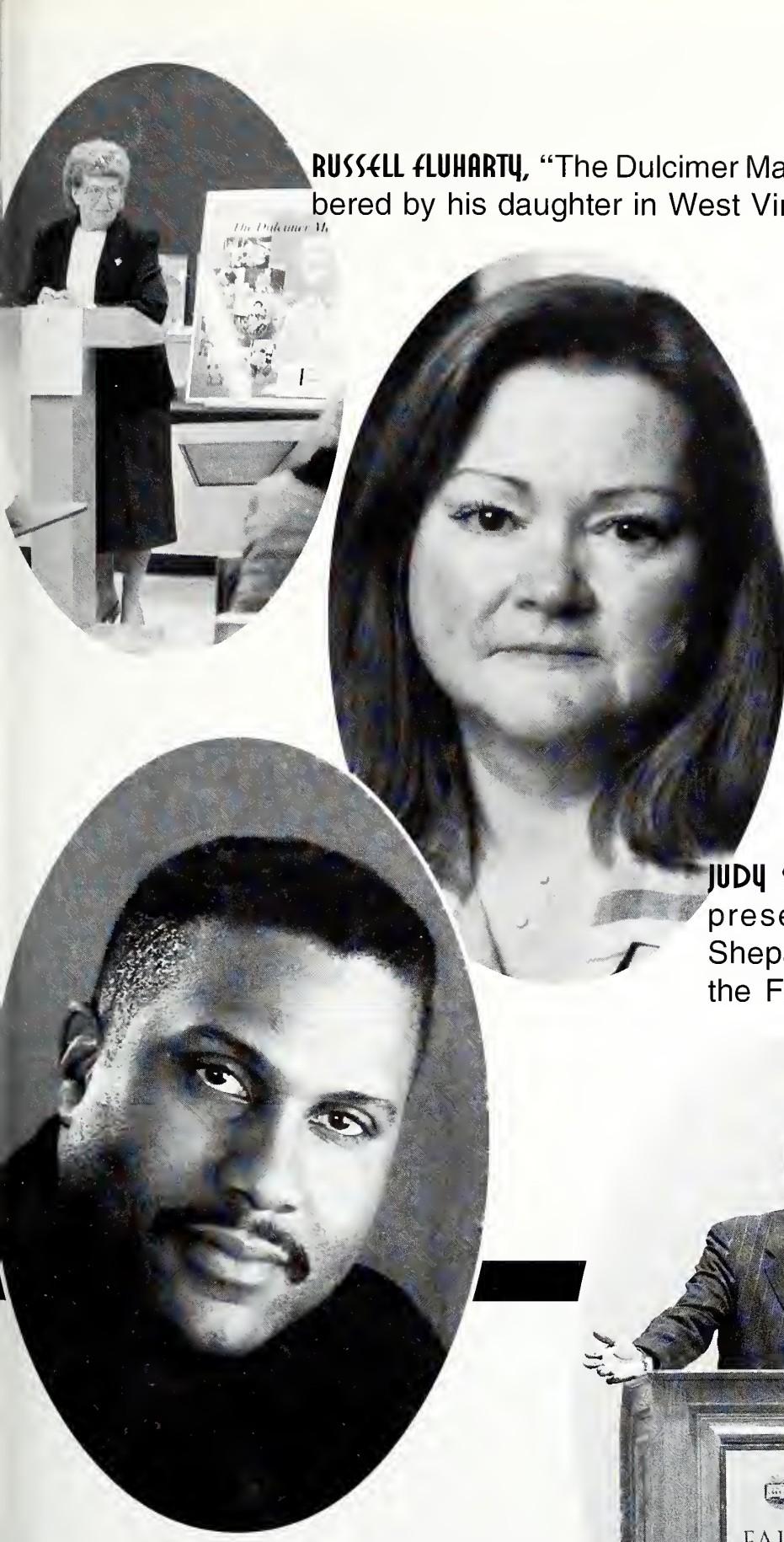
JOWARD A. ANANI, a member of the Jordanian senate, discussed Middle East/American relations.



EMMY GAY brought a comical perspective to racial issues in her one-woman solo act, "Nappy Hair," in celebration of Black History Month.

TOM DELUCA, world-renowned hypnotist, awed a crowd of students in April as he performed a show with the help of 20 willing volunteers from the audience.





RUSSELL FLUHARTY, "The Dulcimer Man," was remembered by his daughter in West Virginia Folklife.

CAMPUS VISITORS

JUDY SHEPARD, mother of a hate-crime victim, presented "The Legacy of Matthew Shepard." This speaker was sponsored by the FSC Student Government.



TAVIS SMILEY, host of "BET TONIGHT with Tavis Smiley" on Black Entertainment Television, spoke in February about the disenfranchisement of the black voter in November's presidential election.

HARRY BLAKE, JR., master track All-American, was the featured speaker for Black History Month. He discussed motivation and reaching goals despite life's obstacles.



Dr. Fabrice Poussin, International Committee Chairman, is stepping out in a b
way. French students, right, present "Ubu Roi," a play about a corrupt king and the rebellion th
resulted from his tyrannical reign.

A traditional African Dance is performed by the students of Ms. Abe Moye, a native of Nigeria, left. Below, students and faculty are treated to decadent delicacies from around the world.



Misha Feigin, Russian guitarist and folklorist, charmed the audience with his folk tales and tunes.



Three of the countries represented in FSC's International Celebration were Russia, Nepal and Japan.



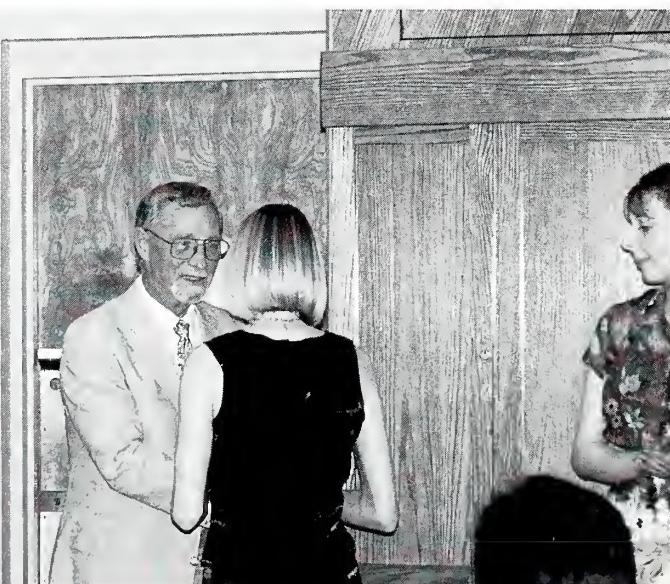
INTERNATIONAL CELEBRATION



The

Twenty-Fourth Annual Academic Awards Banquet

Drs. Daniel J. Bradley, president, right, and Frederick Fidura, provost and vice-president for Academic Affairs, below right, welcomed students and their families and friends to the celebration. Below left, Dr. Martin Bond and Donna Bartochowski present Shannon DeWitt with an award from the School of Language and Literature.



The Academic Awards Banquet takes place at FSC every year to recognize and honor outstanding students and faculty. It was held in the campus dining hall on Friday, April 27, 2001 at 6 p.m.



Awards were presented from all of the academic departments. Above, Drs. Allen Colebank and Carolyn Crislip-Tacy present awards from the School of Education; at left, Drs. Stephen Haynes and Alicia Kime present Chandra Rajit with an award from the School of Science and Mathematics; and, below, Dr. J. Robert

Baker, associate professor of English, is presented with the William A. Boram Award for Teaching Excellence.



Faculty / Staff

The Faculty and Staff at FSC, as with most teaching institutions, is a dedicated and caring group of individuals. The people who work here come from all walks of life, and without all of their coordinated efforts and hard work as a well-oiled teaching machine this college would grind to a halt. At right is the newest group of faculty and staff at the beginning of the 2000-2001 school year, and on the facing page is a group of people who have put in their years of service and who are ready to enjoy their "Golden Years" *In the Beginning of 2001.*

Fresh New Faces

Pictured below: Row 1: David Buck, Valerie Morphew, M.E. Gamble, Art Alkins, Elliot Stricklin. Row 2: Elizabeth Seymour, Thelma Hutchins, Kirk Morphew, Andreas Baur, Stephen Johnson. Row 3: Ted Stilgenbau, Thomas Nicholas, Larry Allen.





Friendly, Familiar Faces



Linda Brown



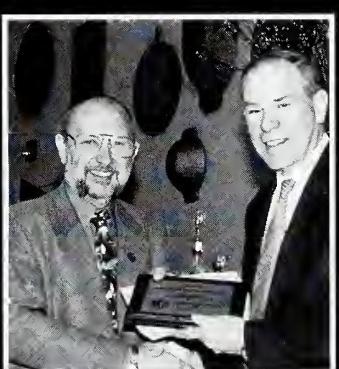
Vivian Roberts



Rath Ann Powell



Grace Morris



Rayman Richardson



David Sherren



Judith Radcliff



Florence Blocker



ACTIVITIES FAIR

THE FAIR is an annual event, sponsored by the office of Student Affairs to make students aware of what is available to them at FSC regarding organizations and extracurricular activities. Laurie Johnston is the student activities director.





A variety of organizations set up on the Quad. Above and to the left are students representing the International Student Organization. Also pictured is Delta Zeta, Alpha Sigma Tau and Campus Light Ministries.

SPRINGFEST

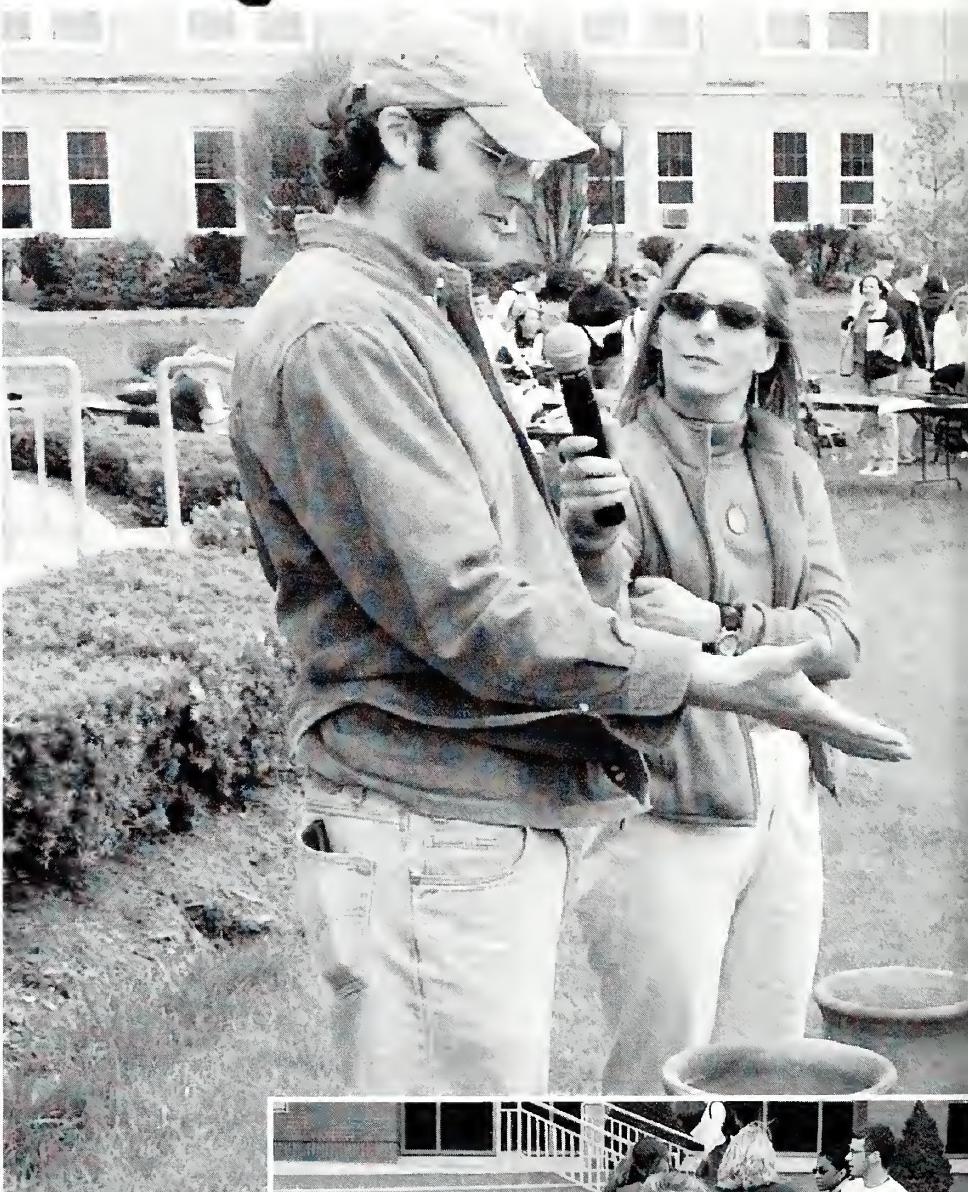
2001

April 19, 2001, Earth

was the perfect occasion for the campus groups Interpanhellenic Council, Student Government and Students Taking Action in Nature's Defense to join forces.

All of the student organizations were given the opportunity to sponsor a table and/or game to raise money for their philanthropies.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity had a successful booth that collected clothes and food to be donated to the local Union Mission. S.T.A.N.D. had several tables set up with the Earth Day theme.



Josh Floyd discusses the pottery that was available for sale with student activities director Laurie Johnston.



Students fill out a survey on the steps of the Ruth Ann Musick Library during the Springfest.



Trees were separated from bundles for planting the following Saturday. Pottery and jewelry were available for sale, and Pizza Man donated veggie pizzas to be enjoyed while local musicians performed.

The 2001

KESTREL FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS.

"Reclaiming Oneself Through the Arts: A Celebration of the Differently-Abled," took place April 4-7, 2001. It opened in the Turley Center Ballroom with an "Evening of the Arts," a round robin exhibition of student and community art, performance, and poetry.

On April 5 in Wallman Hall, the public was invited to "Percussionality," an evening of diverse musical sound, style, and dance.

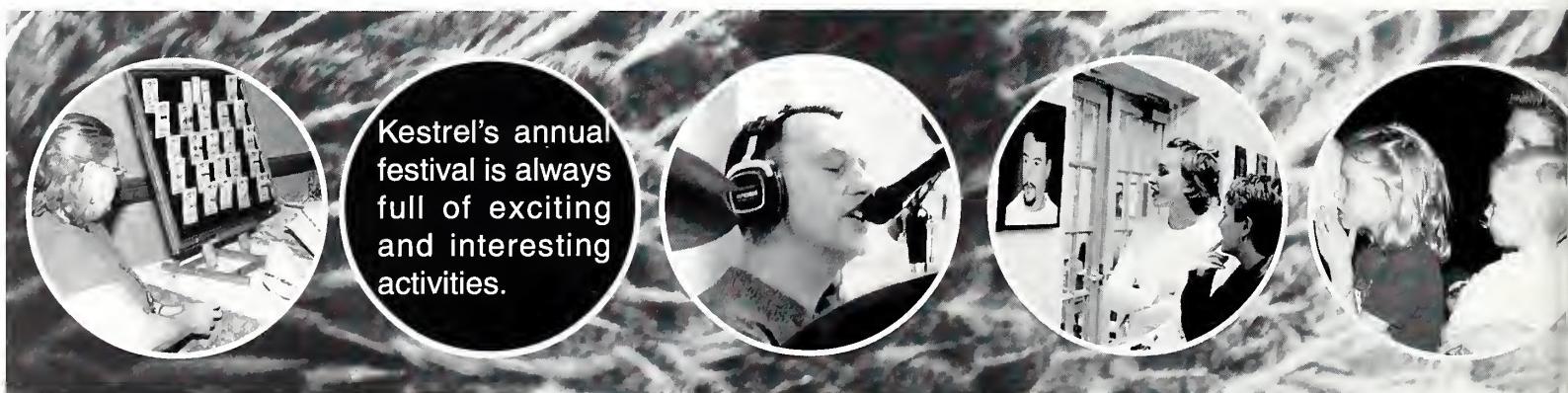
On Friday, April 6, the Gallaudet Dance Company performed. The company was founded in 1955 out of the belief that deaf people could and should be dancing. This traveling troupe from Gallaudet University featured fourteen dancers in a variety of musical numbers.



Phoenix, coordinator for Evening of the Arts, discusses the exhibit with Summer Tilley, below.



Above, Alicia Matheny performs during the "Evening of the Arts". At right, Kestrel coordinator Mary Stewart chats with art therapist Kit Conner at the festival.



Right, Genny Zbach, glass artisan from Fairmont, demonstrates her skill. Below, dancers from the Gallaudet University dance troupe perform for the crowd.



Below, Josh Floyd, FSC art student, reads to a group of children in the "America Reads" program.



On Saturday, April 7, the festival provided all-day workshops on art therapy, motion/dance therapy, and poetry therapy. There was also an all-day sign language interpreter's workshop. The focus of this workshop was on "Expressive Interpreting Using Classifiers." The Kestrel Festival of Arts concluded on Saturday evening with "An Evening of One-Act Plays."

KESTREL

40 Years of Service Leadership & Scholarship

FSC

FOUNDATION

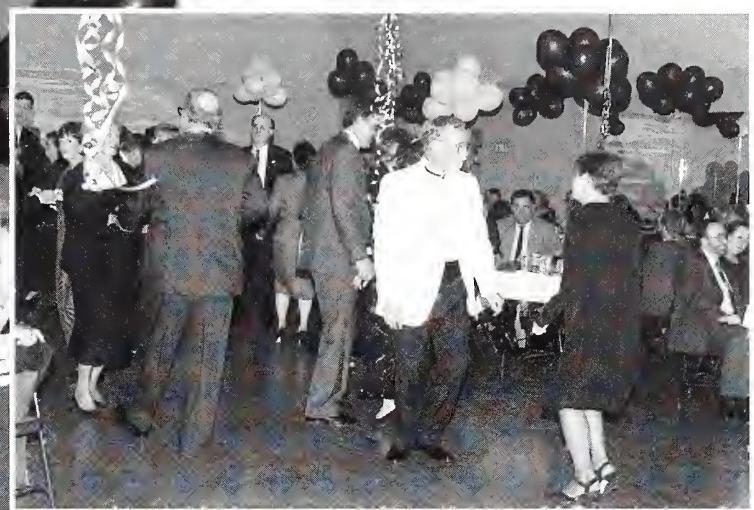


THE FSC FOUNDATION

marked its 40th year of promoting service, leadership, and scholarship. The foundation is a non-profit organization formed to help the college by accepting and encouraging gifts, which are used to fund scholarships, faculty development, and special programs at FSC.

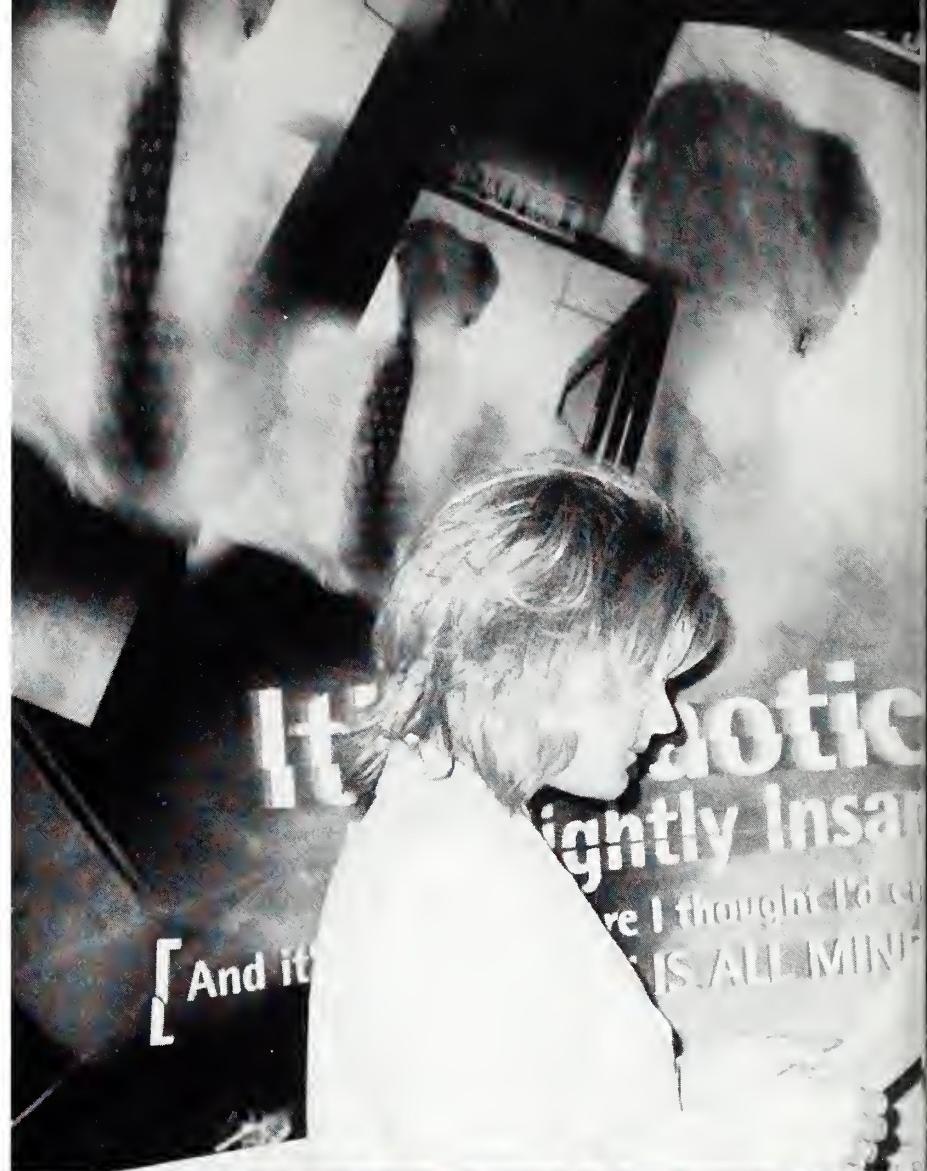
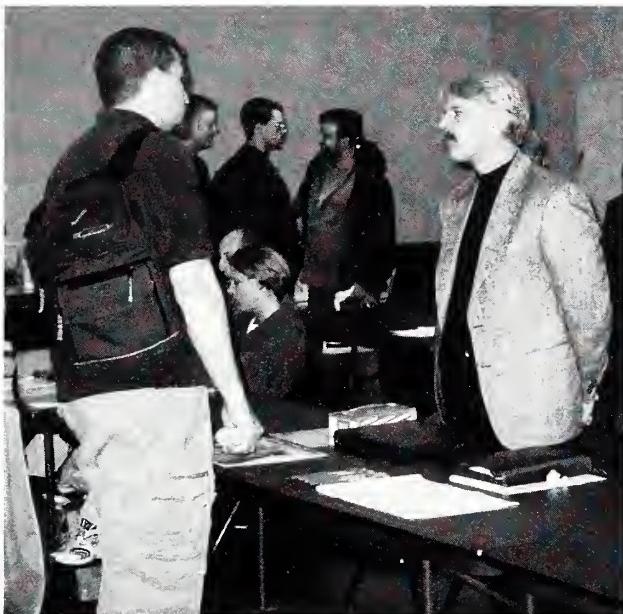


"I know how important our institution is in the effort to educate our citizens and invest in the future of our region and the state of West Virginia," said Sharon Moffa, chair of the special events committee that planned the 40th anniversary celebration on April 21.



The Celebration began with a reception at the home of president Daniel Bradley, and the festivities continued with dinner, a brief program and dancing at the Turley Center Ballroom. The group Detente provided the music.

The Jobs Fair is presented annually by FSC's Career Services. A number of businesses participate to help seniors and underclassmen in their pursuits of exciting and fulfilling careers.



A representative from Allegheny Energy, left, discusses job opportunities with a student. Career Services staff at right registered students for the Jobs Fair.



JOBS FAIR

Underclassmen can ask questions of potential employers to find out the requirements for particular jobs so that they may tailor their educations to match.



A few of the businesses for the 2001 Jobs Fair were Enterprise Rent-a-Car, Energy Express, Federal Bureau of Prisons, the Navy, the Army, the Air Force, Kelly Services and Kroger.



Other participants included 7-Eleven, Pressley Ridge, NASA, Mountain Heart, WVU Hospitals, WV Division of Rehabilitation Service and Wishing Well.



FSC's Caperton Center provides students with a wide variety of courses. Currently, students can complete the general degree requirements for bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees. Additionally, associate degrees in general business, accounting, retailing, general studies and physical therapist assistant can be completed at the Caperton Center.

By offering both day and evening classes, the Caperton Center has been able to offer courses at times when working students are able to attend.

The opening of the Caperton Center expanded FSC's ability to meet the needs of students in the Clarksburg area.



The parking lot at the Caperton Center fills up daily with the arrival of Clarksburg area students, faculty and staff.

The GASTON

CAPERTON

center

Students attend classes at the Caperton Center both during the days and in the evenings.



A library, staffed by two assistant librarians, accommodates the needs of faculty, staff and students. The library contains a collection of basic reference and resource materials. And, by using FSC's online library system and interlibrary loan, students can usually fulfill class research needs without leaving Clarksburg.

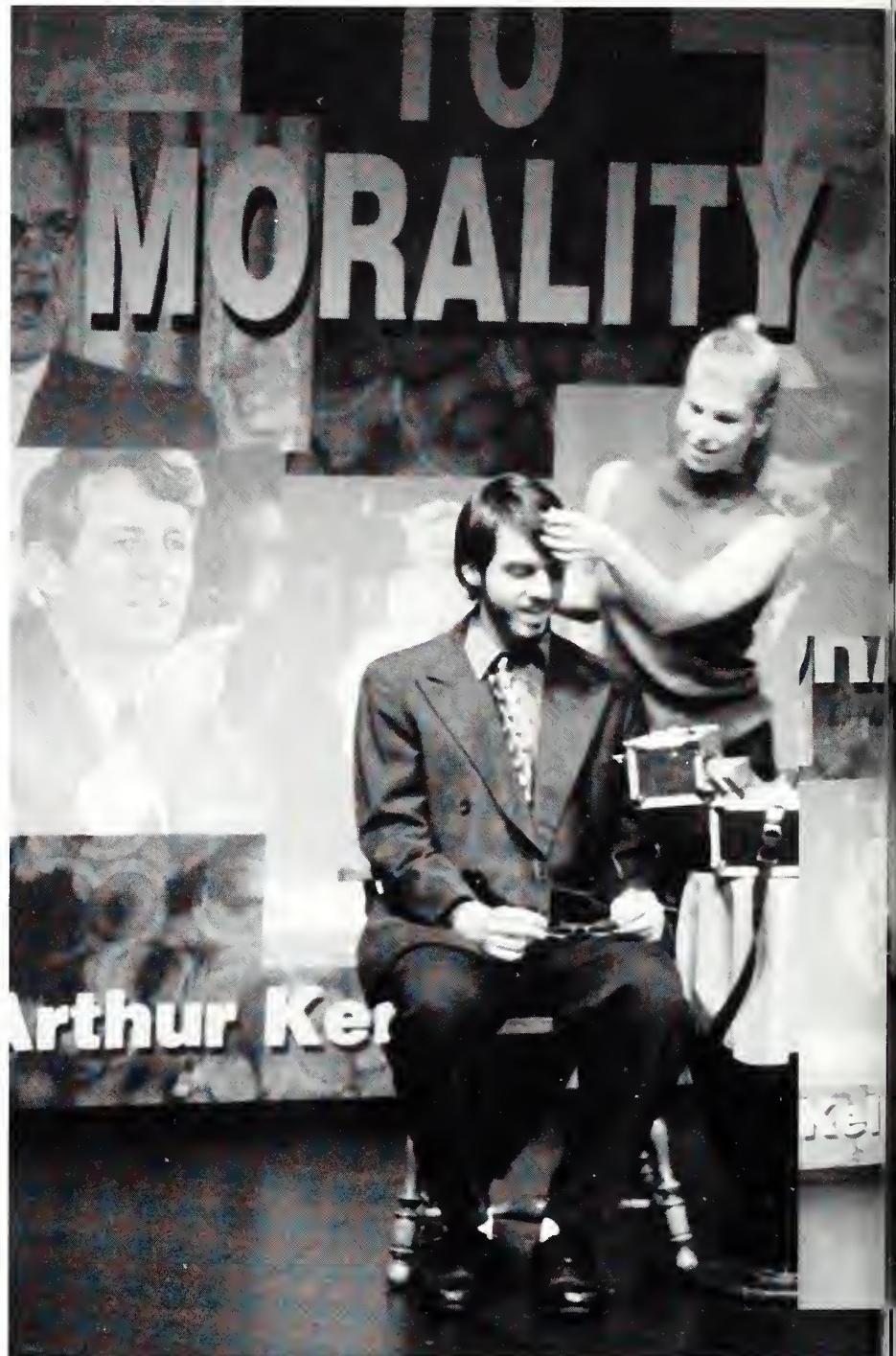


The student lounge and the covered porch are two pleasant places for students to study and socialize.

The Masquers, FSC's drama group, presented several productions in the 2000-2001 season. Drama is an age-old tradition that simply has to go with us into

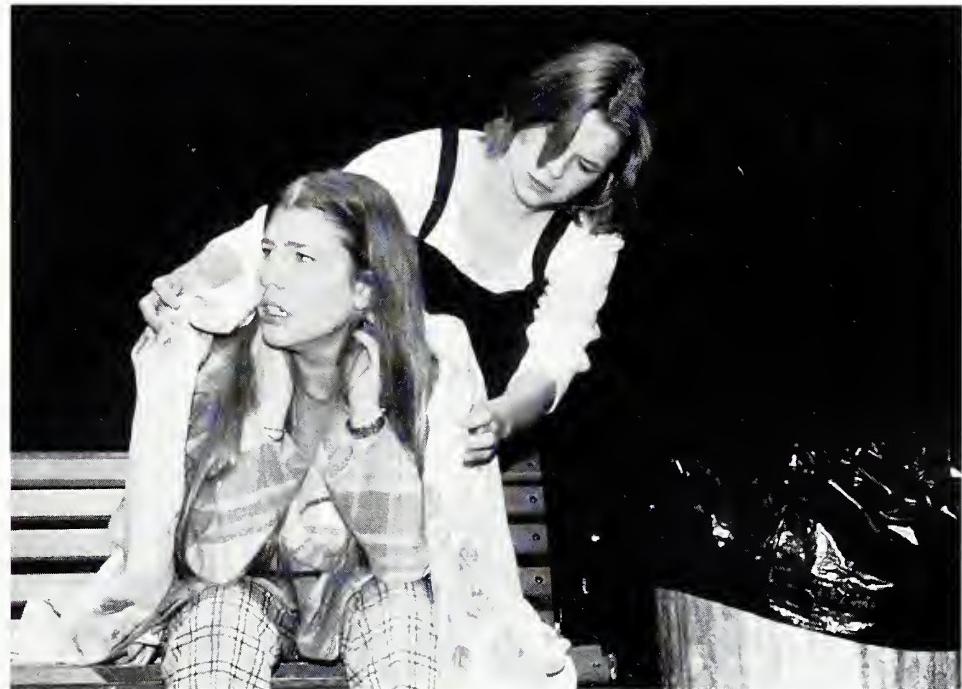
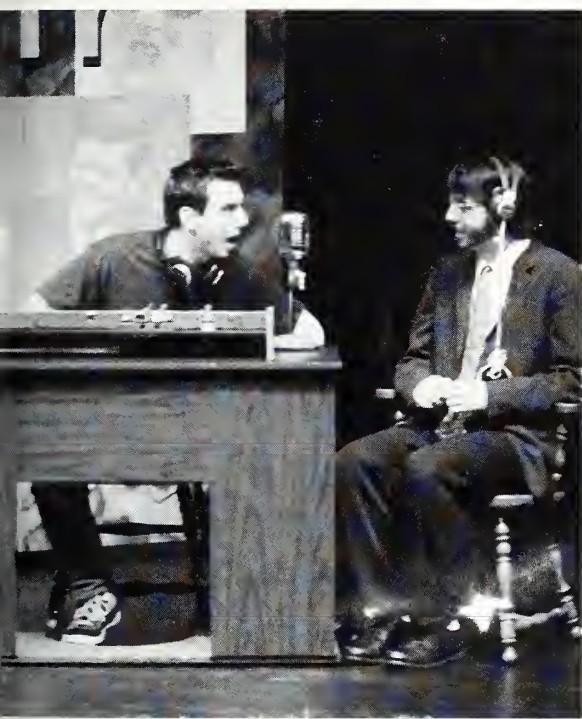


Return to Morality was a political fable, presented November 1-4, 2000, at Wallman Hall. Cast members included Ronnie Thompson, Russell J. Thompson, Danielle Marie Smith, Faith Ralena Bonyak and Jonna Lynn Skidmore.



Above right, character DJ Jimmy Jay tells Arthur Kellogg, portrayed by Russell Thompson, "You're a brave and over-educated man...God help you."

PERFORMING ARTS



A Way of Knowing: ... featured the talents of Lauren Byers, Jeremy Crawford, Andy Blood, Danielle Smith, Ronnie Thompson and Stephanie Rafferty.

Director Jeff Poland and the audience acknowledge the performance of a solo by Larilyn DeBerry with the Collegiate Singers during their concert in December, right.

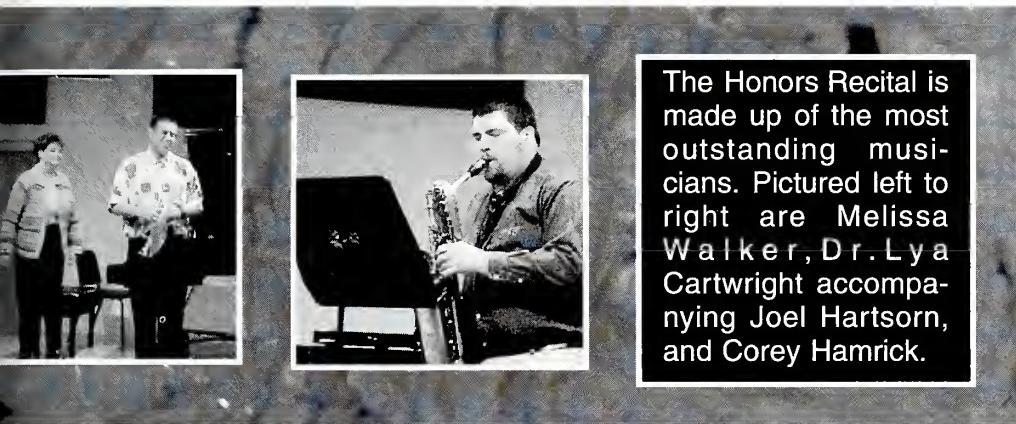


Above, freshman Joanna Johnson, music major, pauses for the camera in the halls of Wallman Hall. Her area of interest is the piano.



FSC faculty, from left to right, Jeriel Gilmer, Stephen Johnson, Mark Aldrich, Jeffrey Poland, John Schooley and John Ashton are the instructors of the art of performance in its many forms.

PERFORMING ARTS



The Honors Recital is made up of the most outstanding musicians. Pictured left to right are Melissa Walker, Dr. Lynda Cartwright accompanying Joel Hartsorn, and Corey Hamrick.

Pictured below are the FSC Collegiate Singers performing for their December concert.



Roger Jerome

Merlin and Arthur was Roger Jerome's newest one-man performance. He performed it this year with 20 area children. Jerome was a teacher in Great Britain for grades K-12 for over 40 years before retiring and moving to Gallipolis, Ohio.



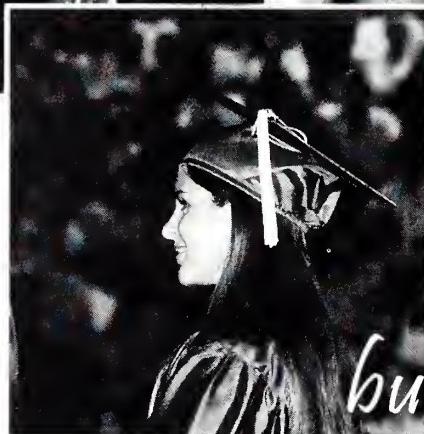
ARTIST IN RESIDENCE



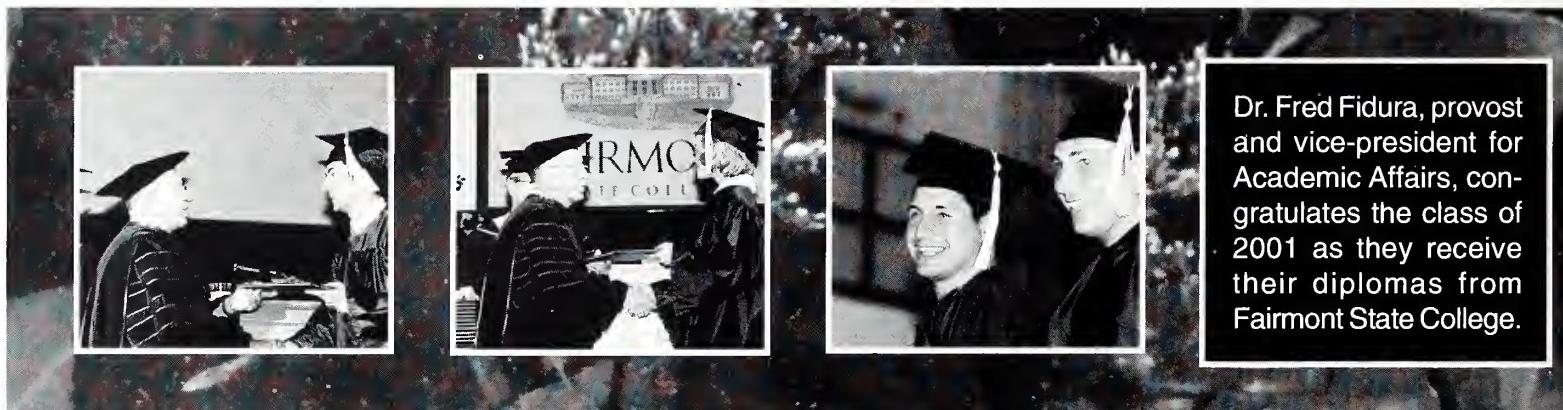


Jerome continues his lifelong career of working with children by incorporating them in his performances. He is a solo theater artist in various artist-in-residence programs and left FSC to perform at the Pittsburgh Civic Light Opera in his production of *Romeo and Juliet*.

Judge Arthur Recht, former West Virginia Supreme Court Justice and current judge of the First Judicial Circuit, was the key speaker at FSC's Spring Commencement Saturday, May 12, 2001, in the Feaster Center. More than 600 students graduated, with approximately 400 participating in the commencement exercises.

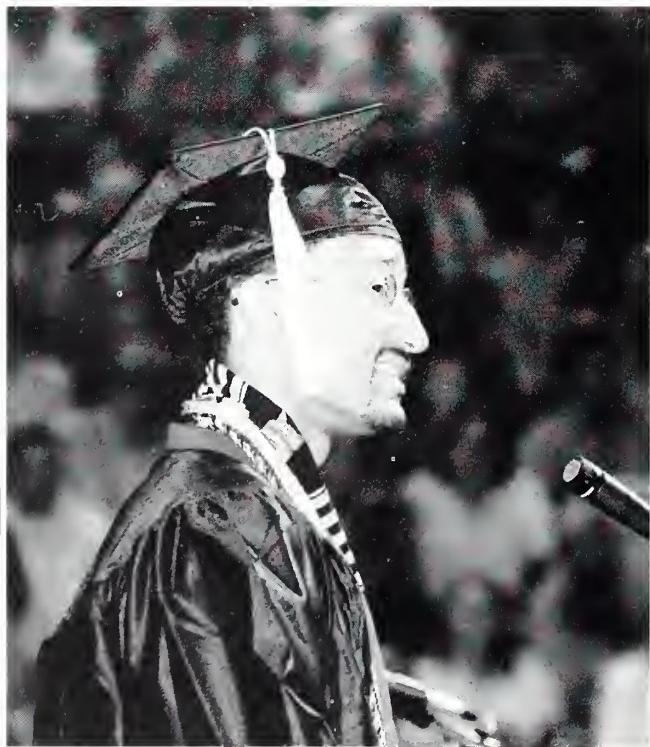


budding futures..



Dr. Fred Fidura, provost and vice-president for Academic Affairs, congratulates the class of 2001 as they receive their diplomas from Fairmont State College.

Morris Morrison, 2000-2001 Student Government president, gives the Senior Address.



2001
IN THE BEGINNING

SPRING

Judge Arthur Recht.



The class of 2001 looks forward to what tomorrow holds for each of them. Today's graduates know that their lives will be fast-paced and ever-changing as technology continues to move at astounding speeds. FSC has done its best to prepare them, and from this day forward, their futures are up to them.



bright tomorrows

GRADUATION

Organizations

Natalie has discovered she is quite a photographer and has found her niche in Student Publications.

Organizations

at FSC provide something for everyone. They come in the forms of sororities, fraternities, societies, clubs, ministries, associations and foundations.

These organizations provide their members with creative, intellectual and social expression. They help students discover themselves and help them expand on what they have discovered.

They also provide for happy memories of college life and give a good sampling of what the work force is like.

They enable students to make connections with people of similar interests but with diverse backgrounds. New organizations form all the time at FSC. One of the newest is the Ballroom Dancing Club.





2001

IN THE BEGINNING



Freshmen Counselors organized activities to assist incoming students.

Sororities, Dancing Falcons and academic groups are examples of organizations at FSC.

The three major student publications at FSC are *The Columns*, the campus newspaper, *Mound*, FSC's yearbook, and *Whetstone*, the art and literary journal which contains prose, poetry and artwork of students and staff. The dedicated staff spent many hours to make certain deadlines were met with quality results.



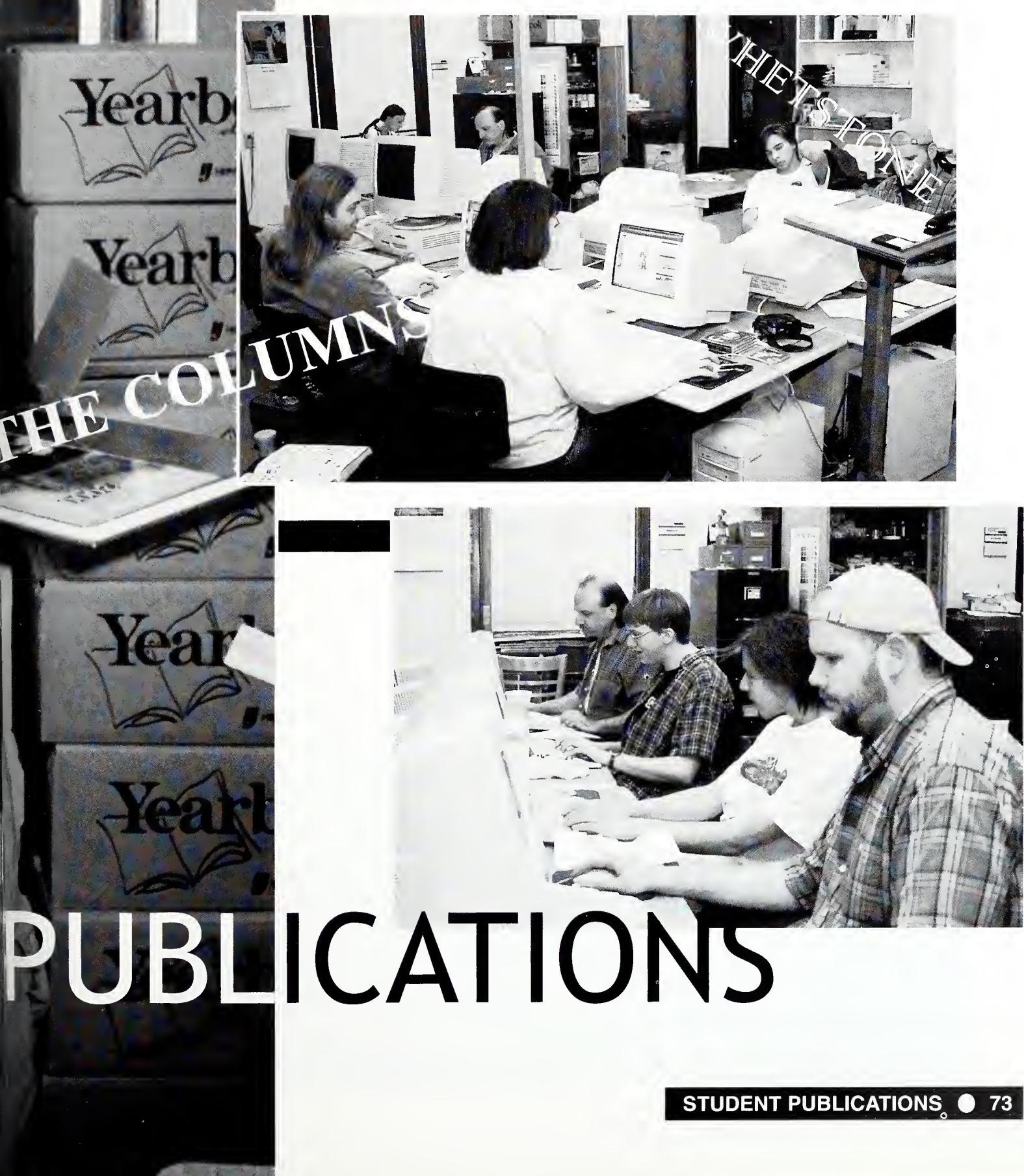
Natalie Price provided in-house portraits of students, faculty and staff for the *Mound*.



Pictured left to right are Drew Altizer, *The Columns* editor, Lucy Pratt, *Mound* editor and Angela Rehbein, *Whetstone* editor.



Perri Peet, left, examines the new 1999-2000 *Mound*. He was a controversial opinion writer for *The Columns* during 2000-2001. Student Publications advisor Beth Slusser was a constant source of encouragement and information in the Student Publications lab. Donna Long was the loyal advisor of *Whetstone*.



CAOS

THE CREATIVE ARTS ORGANIZATION FOR STUDENTS

is a club for the visual arts students at FSC. The group coordinates a variety of activities throughout each year. Trips to the museums of Washington, DC and New York City are almost always a part of their agenda. They also sponsor juried art shows in the fall and the spring semesters. Some of the works from these shows are displayed at right.

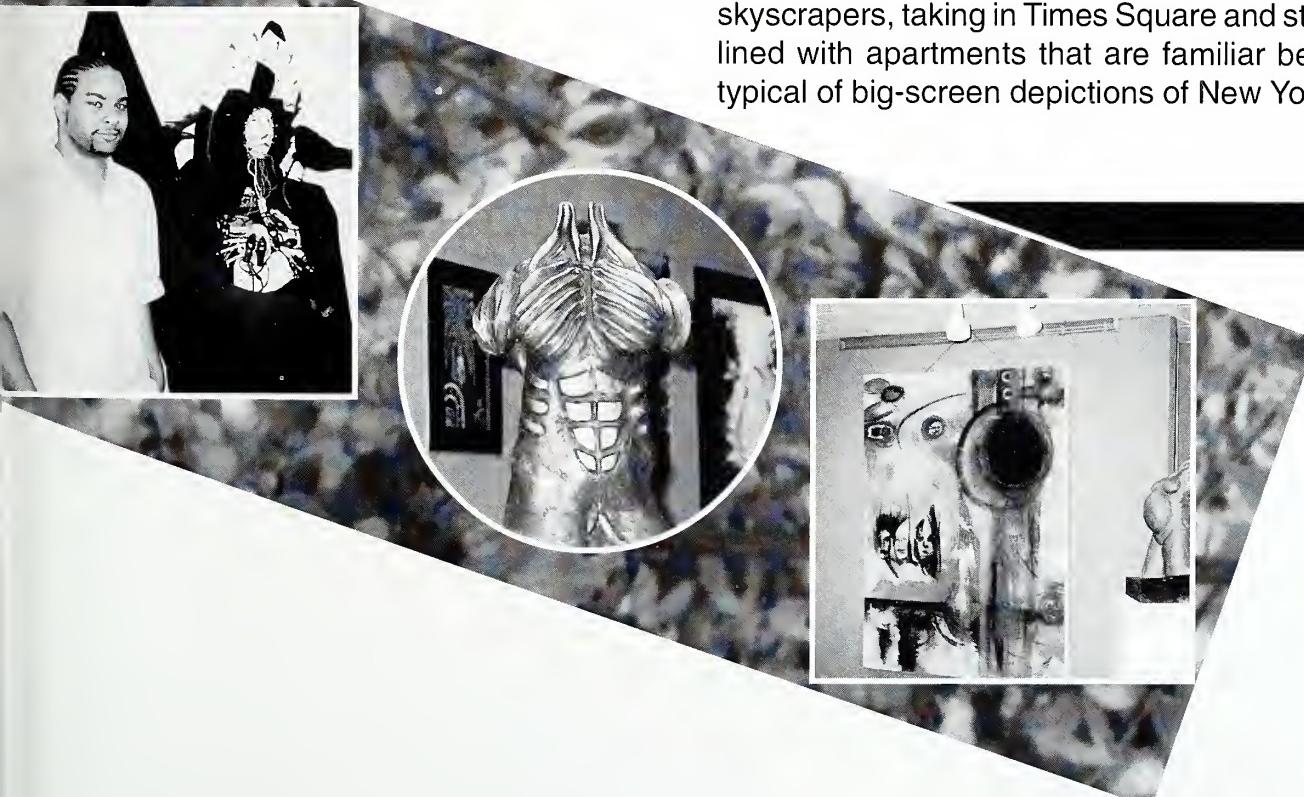


Dock U. Reese, III, a prolific and multi-faceted student artist at FSC, presents a few of his creations that were selected to be a part of the spring juried art exhibit along with the works of others.





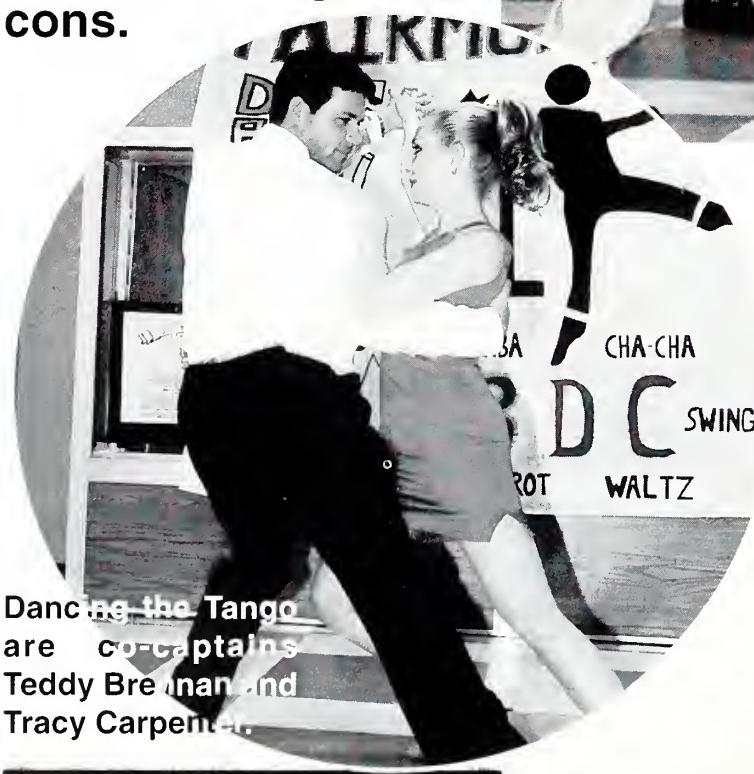
THE NEW YORK TRIP is an annual event for the members of CAOS. The Metropolitan and the Guggenheim are two museums that just can not be missed; but there are many other things to do, too: skating at Rockefeller Center, taking pictures of skyscrapers, taking in Times Square and strolling down streets lined with apartments that are familiar because they are so typical of big-screen depictions of New York City.



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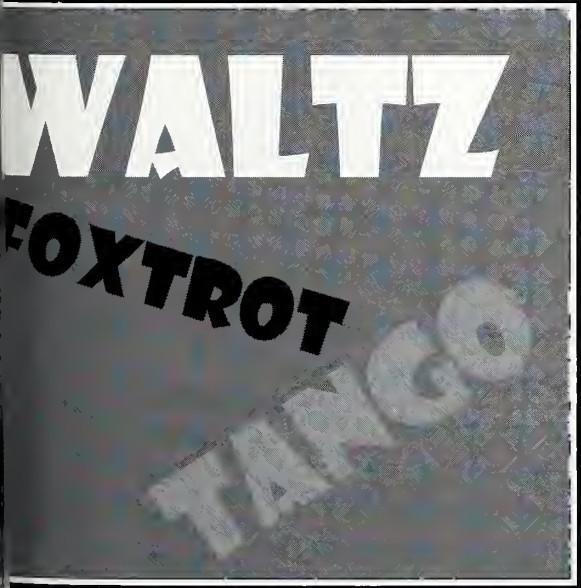
year for the Ballroom Dancing Club. The most common dances in ballroom dancing in America are the Rumba, the Cha Cha, the Tango the Foxtrot and the Waltz and the Swing. They are danced worldwide both socially, in DanceSport competitions, and especially in the group known as **The Dancing Falcons.**



Dancing the Tango
are co-captains
Teddy Brennan and
Tracy Carpenter.



DANCING



THE CLUB competed this year in the National Collegiate Championship of the US Amateur Ballroom Dancing Association, the Carnegie-Mellon Scotch Ball and the DC DanceSport Inferno 2001 Intercollegiate and Adult Open Amateur DanceSport Festival, April 20-22, at the University of Maryland at College Park.



Mirguna Spicher and Deewam Assefaw practice a turn.



Ryoko Noro and Christopher Uivagi struggle to get this move just right.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the American Criminal Justice Association, strives to achieve the improvement of justice through educational activities, foster professionalism in law enforcement, promote professional, academic and public awareness of criminal justice issues, encourage the establishment and expansion of higher education and professional training, provide and unified voice for professionals and students in the field, and to promote high standards of ethical conduct, professional training and higher education within the criminal justice field. The FSC chapter of Lambda Alpha Epsilon is Delta Lambda Tau. Another criminal justice organization here is the Alpha Phi Sigma honor society. In October 2000, $\Delta\Lambda T$ members brought home 25 awards from the Region IV Conference held in Connecticut.

At right, students participate in the initiation ceremony of $\Delta\Lambda E$.

A criminal justice student listens to a presentation on forensics, below.



CRIMINAL
JUSTICE



Above, students in the regional competition examine the results of their shooting.

Members of $\Lambda\Lambda E$ also competed in the 64th Annual National Conference in Williamsburg, Virginia. Nine members competed in events such as crime scene, physical agility, academics and firearms. "I am quite pleased with the performance of our members at this national event," said faculty advisor Les Boggess. "It shows that FSC can compete with the larger colleges and universities." The upper collegiate team members included seniors Jason Ammons, Jason Brown and Steven McRobie. Other members competing at the conference included Sherri Staten, Molly Linthicum and Adele Duff.



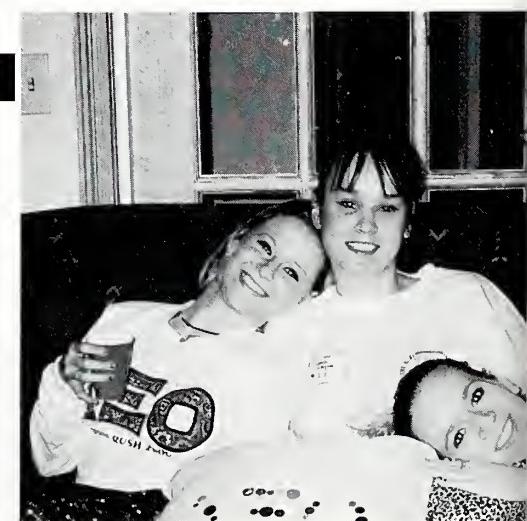
Below left are the members of $\Delta\Delta T$, and, pictured on the right are the members of $\Lambda\Phi\Sigma$.





Delta Xi Omicron

Members: Row 1: Amanda McGill, Melissa Zeigler, Stephanie Olio, Debbie Defibaugh; Row 2: Chasta Lanham, Lori Nine, Amber Chambers; Row 3: Alisa Bambi Layman, Tammy Williams, Elicia Fields, Holly Palmer.





Members: Row 1: Haley Mellert, Katie Helbig, Melissa Williams, Jessica Walker, Wendy Reel, Sarah Riley; Row 2: Brooke Michael, Michele Counts, Lauren Rocini, Amy Danser, Robin Hickman, Patricia Shingleton; Row 3: Jamie Bennett, Melissa Dalton, Amy Corroglioniti, Nikki Buchanan, Brandi Keller; Row 4: Caitlyn VanKirk, Jessica Bramer, Stephani Harrison, Rachel Barnett, Chrissy Berry, Tressa Bouchard.



ΔΖ

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta is an active and enthusiastic group of women. Their national philanthropy is speech and hearing. They also volunteer time at the local Soup Opera and Wishing Well. Their

Homecoming candidate, Francesca Bonasso, was elected Homecoming queen. They, along with fraternity Sigma Tau Gamma, won first place in the float competition and the People's Choice Award. Other things they participated in and won were the Alcohol, Substance Abuse, and Sexuality Awareness Week Mix-Off and the Midnight Madness banner, designed by Marci Johnson.



PHYSICAL THERAPIST ASSISTANTS

FIRST YEAR CLASS

MEMBERS: *Row 1:* Anita Cutright, Jacob Curtis, Alice McBee, Winnie Sliger, Kim Haller; *Row 2:* Jamie Hyre, Bryanna Ordiway, Amy Belfiore, Bridget Harper; *Row 3:* Jeff Lane, Tamara Grate, Beth Holbert, Mikel Seckman; *Not Pictured:* Amanda Floyd, Kim Eneix.



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ALPHA
CHRIST'S
AMBASSADORS



MEMBERS: *Row 1:* Susan West, Erika Mesto, Courtney Barnes, LeeAnn Slack, Melissa Russell; *Row 2:* Kelly Jo Barr, Leasha Trimble, Jenny Triplett, Latisha Buchholtz; *Row 3:* Vanessa George, Amanda Kendrick, Jonell Roque; *Row 4:* Dena Fenster, Wendy Dulaney, Christie Miller; *Row 5:* Loni Alexander, John Fo, Alison DeLeurere; *Row 6:* Adam Casto, Geoff Warder, Peter Bonasso, Andy Blood, Sascha Nebelin.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA ATO

MEMBERS: Jason Bolyard, Paul Scott, Brian Jones, Dave MacQueen, Josh Humble, Chris Higginbotham, Tim Stovino, Matt Whitbuh, Bruce Pereira, Kolt Decker, Derek Gilmore, Craig Jennings, Dan Lopez, Bryan Thompson,

Brett Kelley, Rob Fiacco, John Aiken, Josh Ison, Dustin Haas.



In the Beginning...

February 10, 2000, marked the millennial creation of ATO at FSC. It was envisioned with principles of diversification, individualism and, most importantly, brotherhood. ATO has participated in many of FSC's activities—Student Government, Visitation Day, Greek Week, WV National Science Foundation, blood drives, Homecoming and shuttles during finals week for students.

FAMILY & CONSUMER SCIENCES HONOR SOCIETY



MEMBERS: Row 1: Twila Cobun, Sandra Petry; Row 2: Jena McBee, Carrie Smith, Renee Stonebraker, Michelle Savage; Row 3: Jodi Brock, Dr. Judith Kreutzer, Sharon Meluzio.

THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS



MEMBERS: Row 1: Jeff Musgrave, Suzanne Bates, Bridget Biddle, Craig Jennings. Row 2: Daniel Lipscomb, Jeremiah Cline, James Sisal, Aaron Morris. Row 3: Aaron Dickerson, Jason Bolyard, Michael Witherow. Row 4: Dennis Mitchell, Brandon Kline.



MEMBERS: Row 1: Dr. Patricia Ryan, Sarah Tigue. Row 2: Dr. Michael Fulda, Leslie Lawson (Secretary/Treasurer), Molly Utt (VP). Row 3: Dr. George Sprowls, David Byard, Michael Ganoe, Josh Schrader (President).

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION



MEMBERS: Row 1:
Karen McKinney, Lora
Kearns, Jen Aldrich.
Row 2: Justin Prickett,
John Billie, Ryan
Whitescarver.

MUSIC EDUCATORS' NATIONAL CONFERENCE



MEMBERS: Row 1: Akiko Nobe, Edward P. Brennan II, Tracy Carpenter, Erin Langevin, Michael G. Sirrett, Julie Walford, Upendra Singh. Row 2: Ryan A. Horst, Lauram Aoefer, Nirguna Spicher. Row 3: Jason McRaimey, April Mitchell. Top: Dr. Michael Fulda (Advisor).

THE DANCING FALCONS

GRAPHIC COMMUNICATION ASSOCIATION

MEMBERS: *Front to Back:* Brian Lauffer, April Lanham, Joe Cliburn, Ian Beymer. *At right:* Larry M. Lauffer (Advisor).



MEMBERS: Row 1: Amanda Weiss, Amber Griffith. Row 2: Judith Boyce, Lucy Pratt (Editor), Jeremy Groghan.

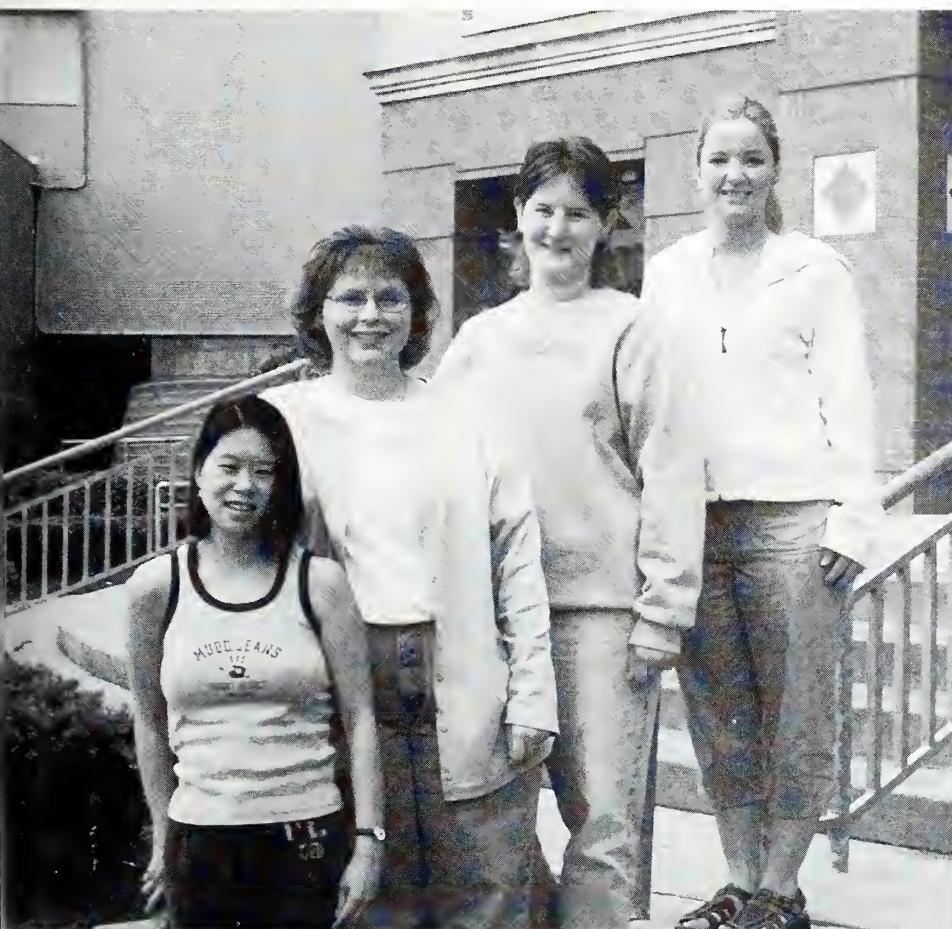


MOUND STAFF



MEMBERS: Row 1: Geneva Hines (Advisor), Amrita Rajkhowa, Hioko Yahata, Yayoi Muroka. Row 2: Nevzat Terzioglu, Sawako Hanami, Miyuki Fujioka, Ryan Albertus. Row 3: Jimmy Daft, Lewam Assefaw.

UNITED NATIONS STUDENT ORGANIZATION



MEMBERS Front to Back: Rebecca Hagan, Melissa Tilson-Joyce, Renee Stonebraker, Brandi McDonough.

FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCES CLUB

AΣΤ ALPHA SIGMA TAU



Members: Row 1: Jacqueline Durig, Angie Potts, Amanda Weiss; Row 2: Trisha Wells, Jennie Miller, Heidi S. Matthews, Bobbi Lynn Thomas, Leslie McElhaney, Tracy Fowler, Carrie Hupp; Row 3: Amy Truman, Sharon Kind, Amanda Bronson, Erin Mullins, Olivia Johnston, Amber Griffith, Christy Lambert; *Not Pictured:* Tasha Sutton, Je Mercer, Erin Gannon, Shawna Longstreth.

Members: Row 1: Lewam Assefaw, Alina Clark, Peanut, Khalil Anthony, Carla Mitchell; Row 2: April Mitchell, Diane Wilson, Loni Mitchell; Row 3: Jason Raimey, Damion Graham

BLACK STUDENT UNION



TKE TAU KAPPA EPSILON



Members: Row 1: Paul Hamrick, Jeff Thomas, Evan Kelch; Row 2: Tyson Furgason, Dave Allender, Brian Rokisky, Mark Bartic, Steve Muscufo; Row 3: Chris Shamblin, Lance Phillips, Jake Spicer; Row 4: Lance Rezmisky, Joe Bualting.

During the 2000-2001 school year, Tau Kappa Epsilon participated in many extracurricular activities, ranging from fundraisers to community service projects. Their major fundraising effort was the Spring Elimination Dinner which over 450 people attended. Daffodil Days and a "Bring Anything" drive were two of their philanthropy projects.



Pictured far left and center: Justin Brown, Justin Tennant, Nick Waskis, and Mark Bartic at TKE social. Immediate left: Pat O'Brien, Sam Tobesman, Nick Waskis and Jimmy Hershman at a Goodwill fundraiser. Bottom far left: TKE formal; oval, Sam Tobesman, Mike Forteya, Ryan Moore about to lose an ear; next: Ben Sherner and Jamie Long at your service; and immediate left: Justin Brown, Erin Gannon and Sam Ferguson.





The SCJ, Society for Collegiate Journalists, was founded at Syracuse University, New York, in 1909. It is the oldest college communications honorary. FSC's chapter of SCJ was chartered in

1949. Members are selected on the basis of their service to collegiate student publications and their advancement of media interests on campus.



SOCIETY FOR COLLEGIALE JOU



New Members of SCJ are pictured at left, from left to right: Lucy Pratt, Tim Broadwater (Honorary), Beth Slusser (Student Publications Advisor), Drew Altizer (President), Angela Rehbein (Honorary), Kasondra Gorman, Judith Boyce, Perri Peet, Matt Stanmyre and Craig Weaver.



Faculty, staff, students, friends and family look on as awards are presented at the annual Student Publications Awards Banquet. Pictured left to right are Mary Stewart, John Piscitelli, Andy White and Frank Bombardiere.



Mound and *Columns* advisor Beth Slusser, left, expresses her appreciation for the hard work put forth by all of the staff involved in the production of the student publications.

Below, *Whetstone* advisor Donna Long thanks Angela Rehbein and her staff for their efforts in the creation of an exciting new look for *Whetstone*.



RNALISTS

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

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Music Honorary

Members: Row 1: Janet Gilmer, Lora Kearns, Faith Bonyak; Row 2: Mariah Glasscock, Julia Kennedy, April Adams.



PSI CHI

National Honor Society

in

Psychology

Psi Chi was founded in 1929 for the purpose of encouraging, stimulating, and maintaining excellence in scholarship and advancing the science of psychology.



Education Honorary



Members: Row 1: Judith Boyce, Meredith Rae Dalesio, Dr. Nancy McClure (KΔΠ Advisor), Deanna Marsh, Sam Myers, Stacy Hyre; Row 2: Julia Stiles, Valerie Taylor, Mary Beth Atwell, Kasondra Gorman, Natalie Price; Row 3: Kara Blankenship, Rachel Barnett, Nikki Buchanan, Robin Hickman, Chrissy Berry; Row 4: Vickie Gueurin, Neisseag, Ron Keener, Tina Bortner, Andrea Riggs, Jolean Haught.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Far left, a great turnout for the Portfolio Workshop--170 attended. Center, Kay Devono was the guest speaker for the KΔΠ induction. Below, future teachers prepare for their part in the 2000 FSC Homecoming parade. Bottom, new initiates line up for their induction.

KΔΠ



THE FSC MARCHING BAND

Do you remember Johnny Carson's Carmac skit with Ed McMahon? During the skit, he would pull out a card, touch it on his forehead and come up with an answer, then reveal what was written that associated with his guess. An example guess would be "*The Fairmont State Band*" and what might be on the card would be something like "Name something that is brassy, classy, and sassy." FSC's band is that and more, thanks to Dr. Mark Aldrich.

2000-2001 makes his second year as the band director. Last year he had 36 members. This year the number increased to 47 members. How does he like this increase? "We're definitely making progress. We're getting vigorous in recruiting. As a whole, the band is developing very significantly," he said. One proof of these improvements was the ten fall band performances.





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Some of their performances were the home football games, the thuse and the Homecoming parade. They showed the entire town of Fairmont that they are brassy, classy and sassy during the bridge dedication on October 27, 2000. Performances were scheduled for the spring as well, so the college and the community had numerous opportunities to hear them play. Whatever he does in the future, Aldrich's main goal is just to make a small to medium-sized band sound like a band twice their size!

MEMBERS INCLUDE: Row 1: Karen McKinney, Lora Kearns, Jill Hall. Row 2: Justin Prickett, John Billie, April Adams. Row 3: Mariah Glasscock, Ryan Whitescarver, Chris Lewis.

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MEMBERS: Row 1: Quiana Livingston, Pam DeBarr (Treasurer), Janette Albert (President), Shannon Derthick (VP), Pam Arnett (Rush Director). Row 2: Lindsey Hardacre, Candice Freeman, Beth Fallon, JoMarie Puccio. Row 3:

Megan Mou, Casey Brown, Heather Nicholson, Jennifer Gray. Row 4: Vickie Guerin, Andrea Gattens, Megan Moody, Amy Cosner, Amy Wright, Lori Klug, Kim Burkhart.



Top photograph, Sigma Sigma Sigma helping the Lion's Club. Bottom photograph, Sigma Sigma Sigma at the Homecoming game with representative Pam DeBarr.



ALPHA PHI OMEGA

ΑΦΩ



MEMBERS: Row 1: Abby Poling, Nikki Stipanovich, Kristin Avery, Jennifer Gaston. Row 2: Rae-Ann Gibson, Abby Hartman, Becky Owen, Sarah Tigue. Row 3: Nicolele LeMaster, Greg Osbourne, Michael Pike, Lara Frampton, Heather McAbee.

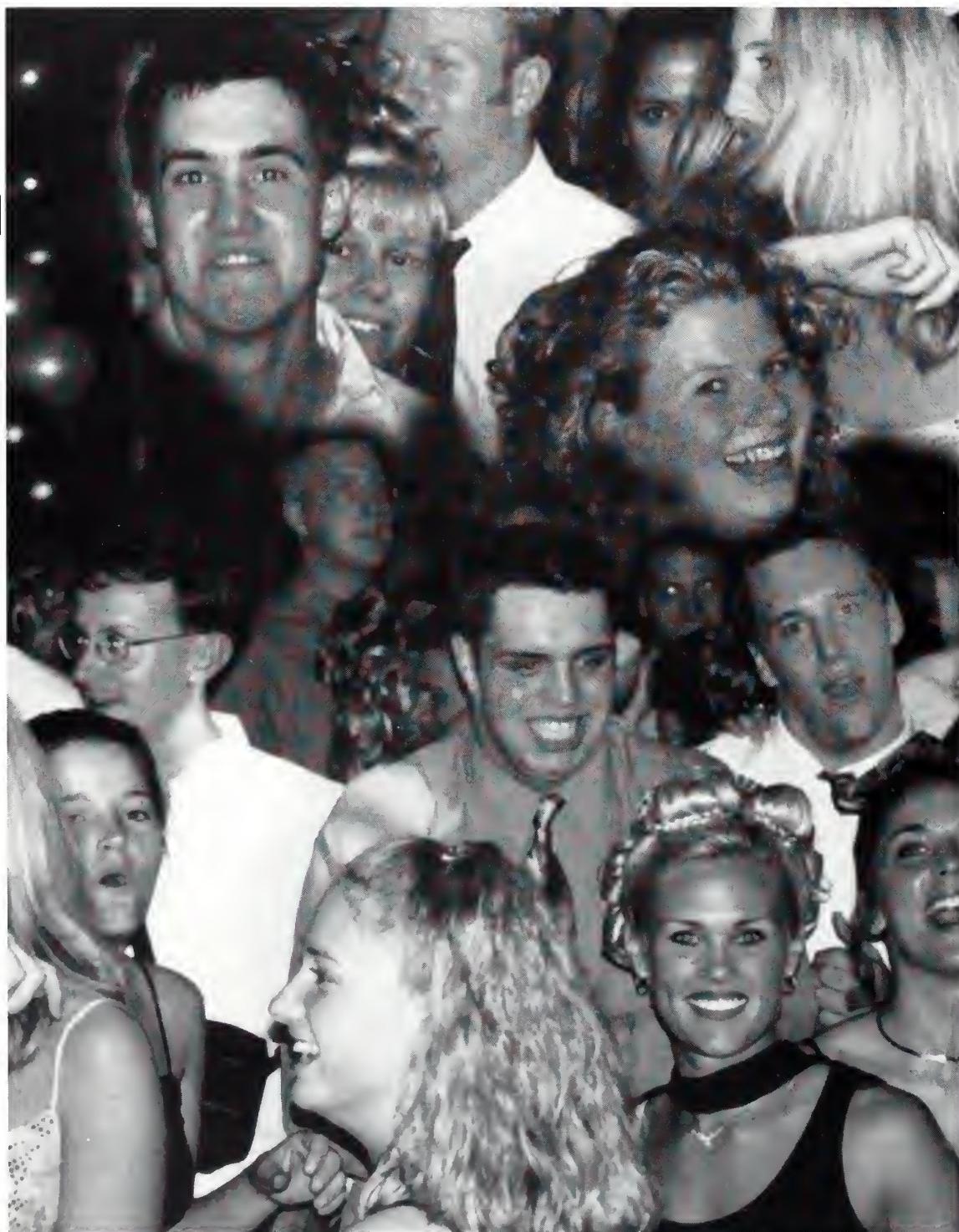
Alpha Phi Omega is a service coed fraternity. Some of their projects include visits to Fairmont Arbors, a local nursing home and an annual canned food drive benefitting the local Soup Opera and Salvation Army. Be a Friend, Be a Leader, Be of Service.



Top photograph, Alpha Phi Omega's 2000 Homecoming candidates, Mark Rahr and Rae-Ann Gibson. Second photograph, Homecoming float. Bottom photograph, Homecoming dance.

2001 PEOPLE

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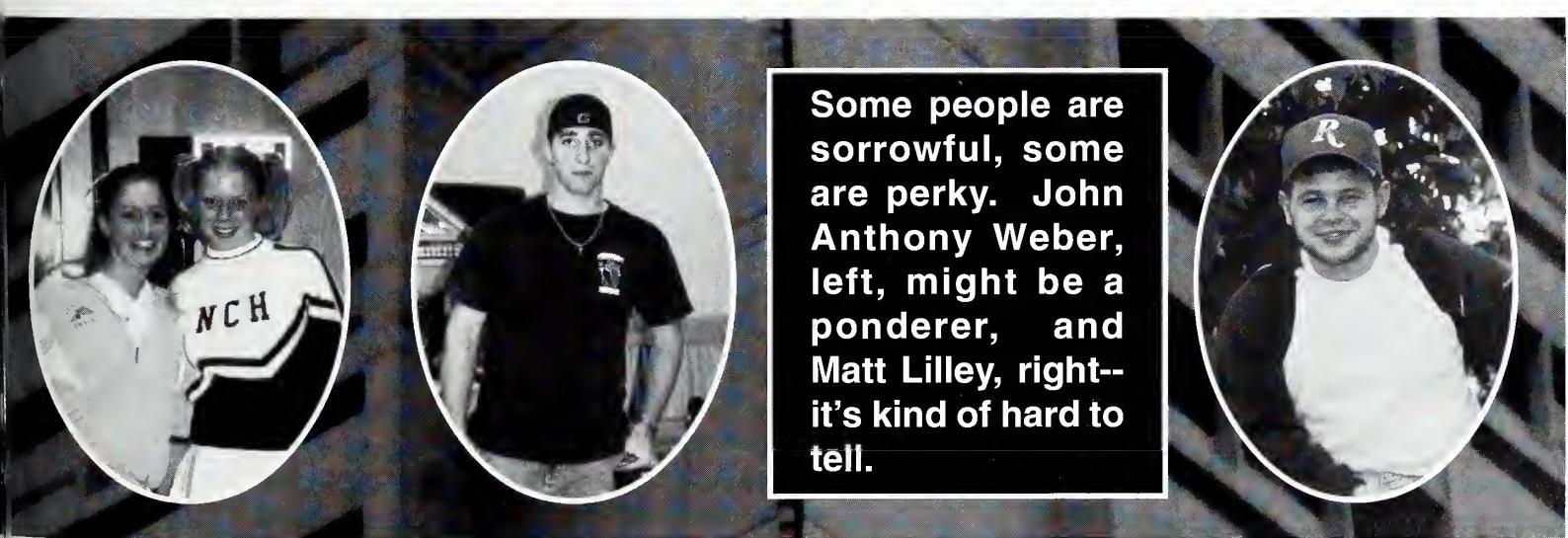


All kinds of people attend FSC. Brad Fox, left, is an enthusiastic and, perhaps, a commanding person. Brandi Robinson, below, appears to be an easygoing person, and Julie Gaines, to his right, has an air of mystery.





The women to the left seem to be friendly; and so do Mike Izzo, below, and Nathan Price, to his left. But there were all kinds of people in **The Beginning**.



Some people are sorrowful, some are perky. John Anthony Weber, left, might be a ponderer, and Matt Lilley, right--it's kind of hard to tell.



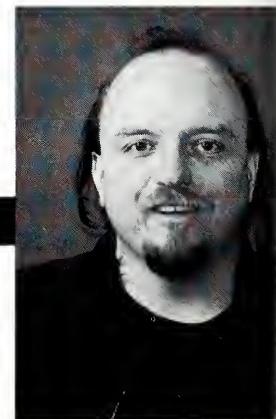
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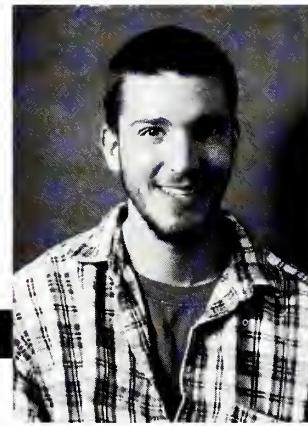
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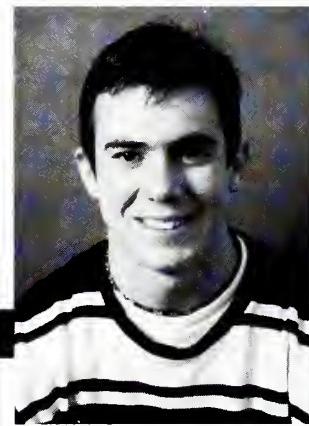
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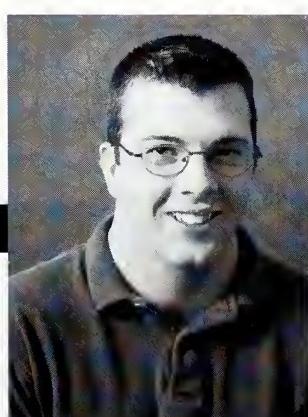
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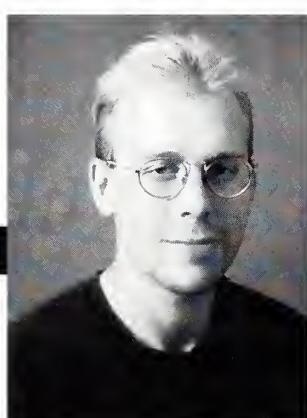
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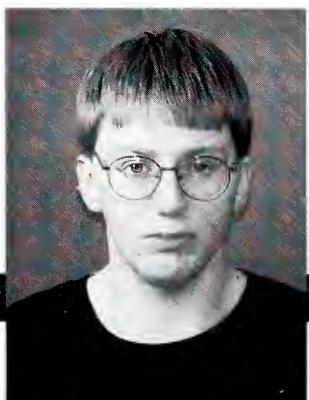
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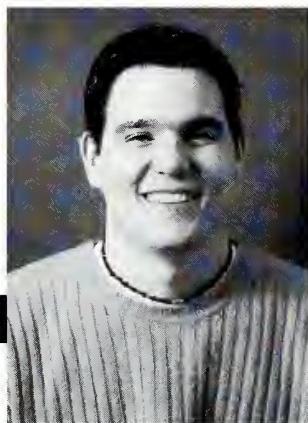
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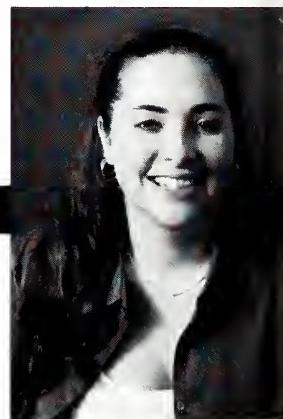
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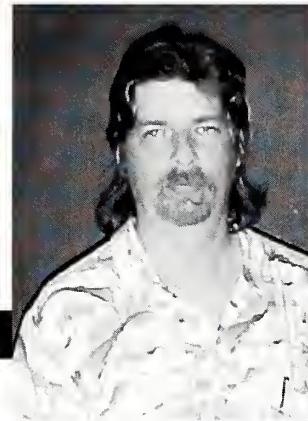
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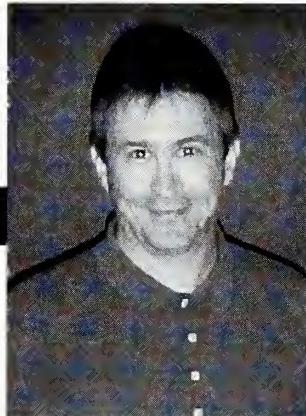
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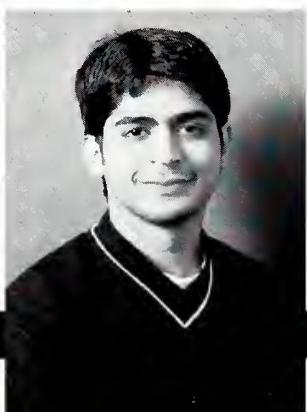
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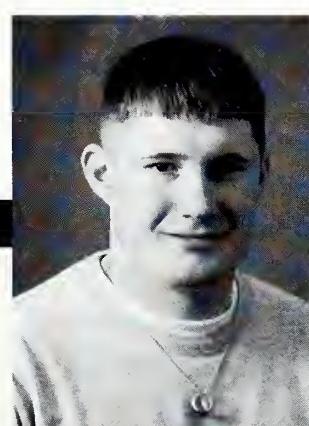
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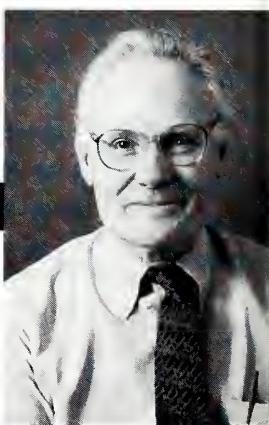
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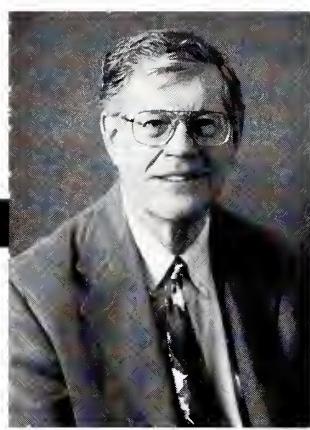
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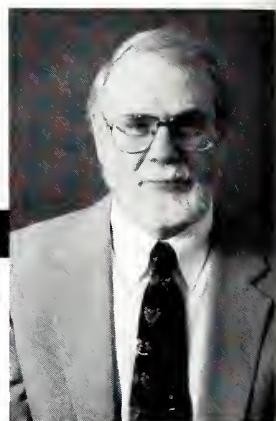
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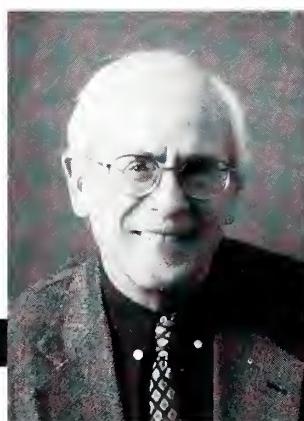
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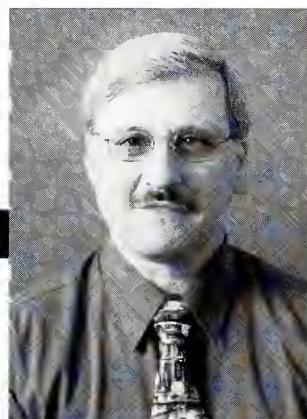
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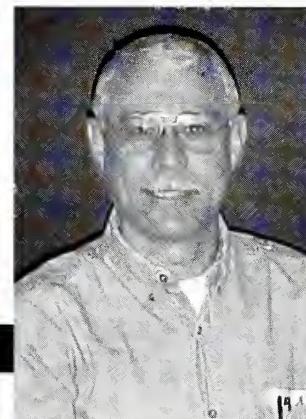
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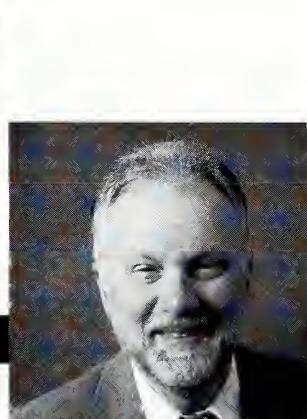
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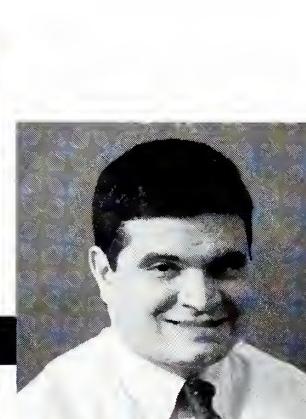
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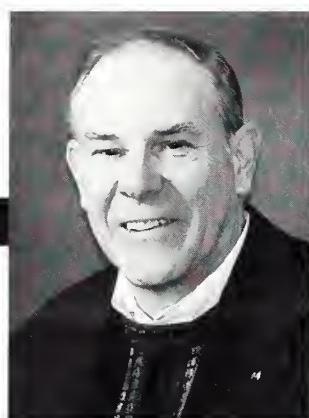
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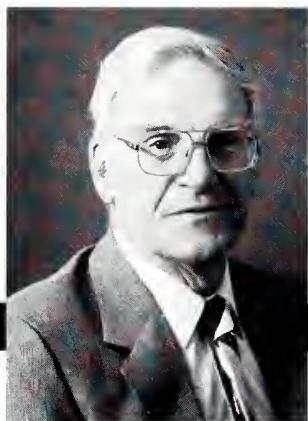
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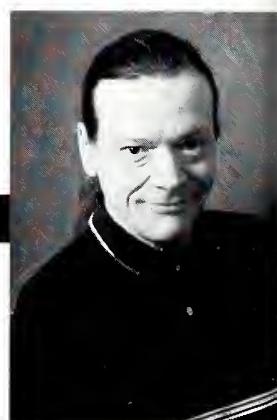
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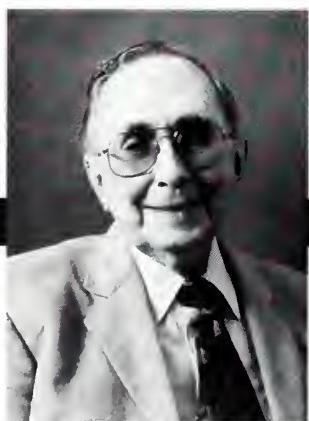
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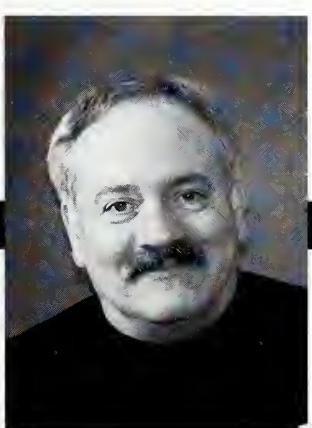
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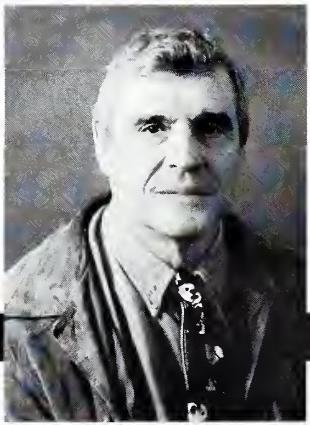
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Marilyn Wolfe



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James Young

2001

IN THE BEGINNING

Sports appeal to an energetic bunch. And, like the various organizations at FSC, there is a variety of sports programs available so that there is something for everyone of the athletic persuasion.

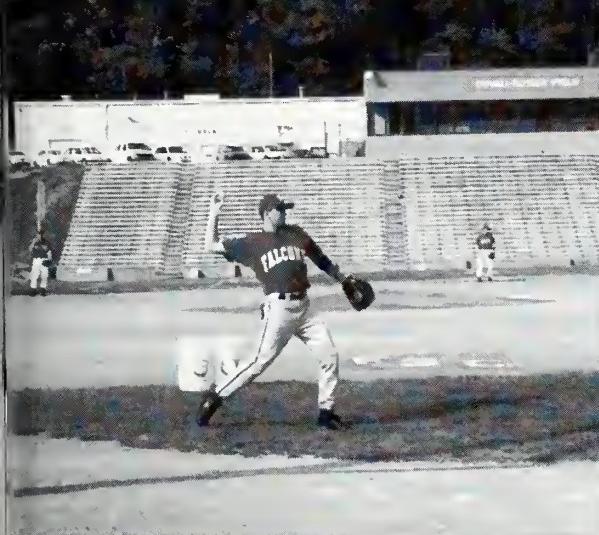


SPORTS



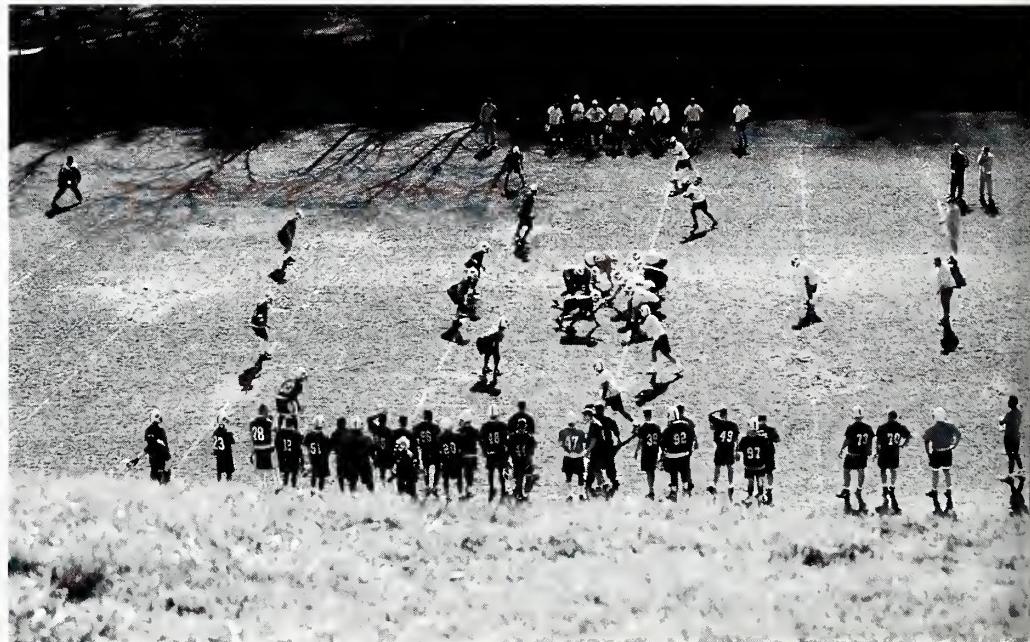
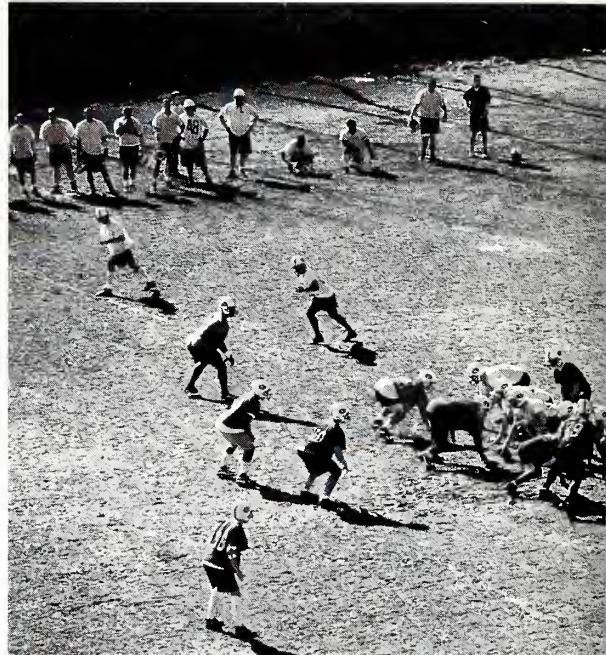


Cross country is a small but mighty group at FSC. There are also volleyball, swimming, golf, basketball, tennis, baseball, and a variety of other sports clubs and teams competing for the Falcons.





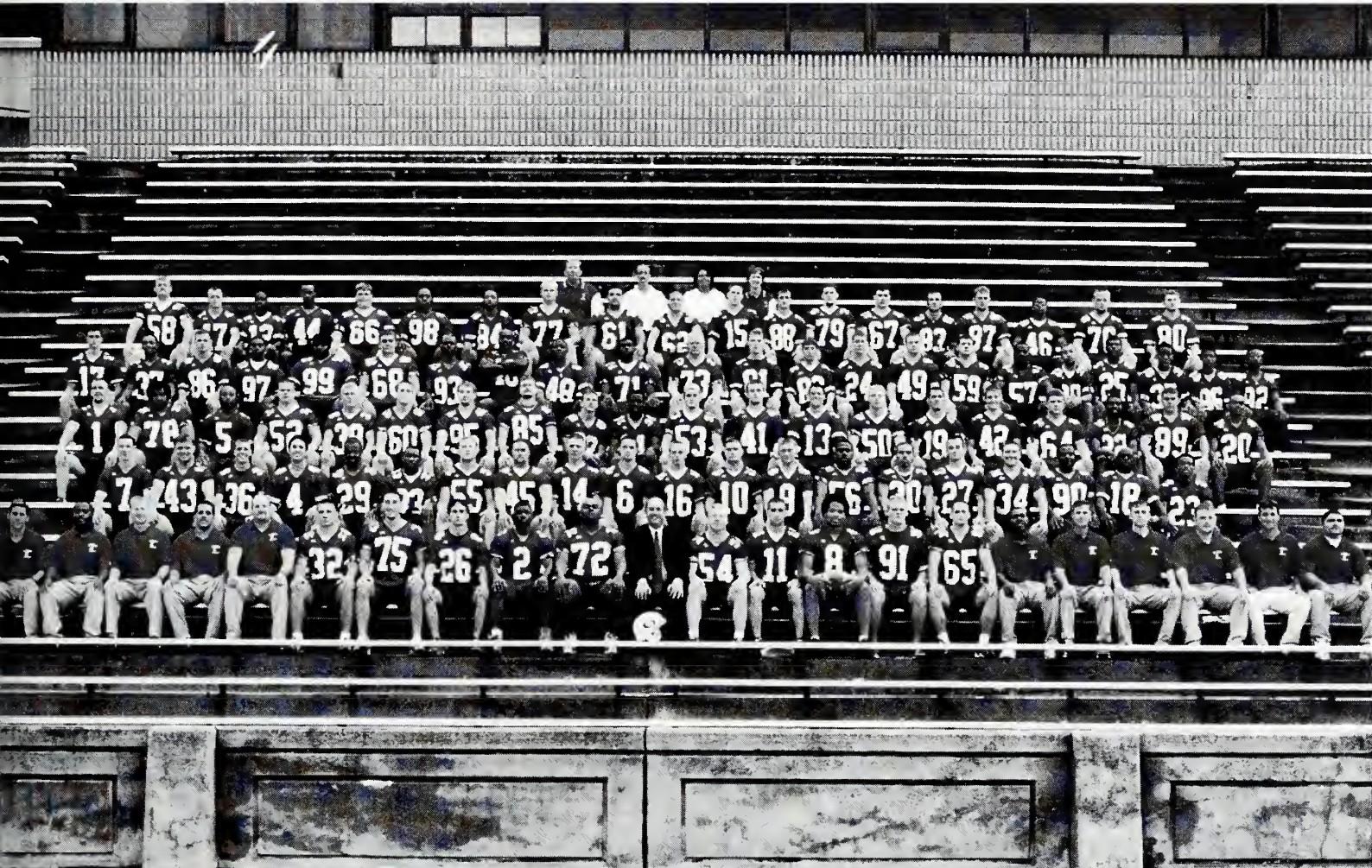
THE FALCON FOOTBALL TEAM, as a most colleges, is beloved by students, faculty and staff at FSC. They play hard with dedication to team spirit that few can riva



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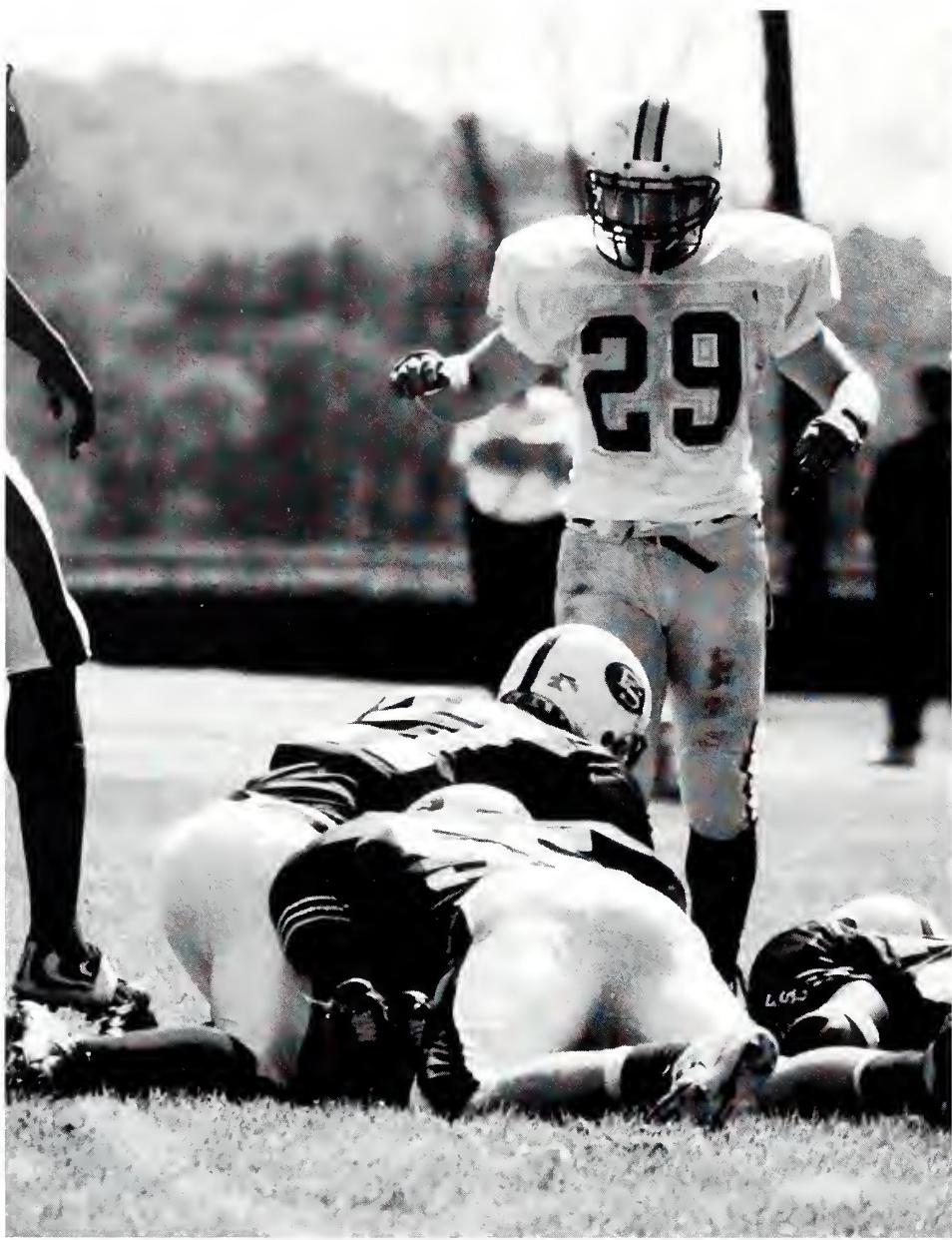
FOOTBALL

THE 2000-2001 TEAM: Russell Norton, 1; Deniel Anglin, 2; Chris McGee, 3; Nathan White, 4; Khalil Anthony, 5; Adam Samples, 6; Brad Westfall, 7; Jeremy Richardson, 8; Craig Jennings, 9; Brice Cogar, 10; Jason Trent, 11; Jewan Waller, 12; Tim Storino, 13; Bryan Harman, 14; Andre Harris, 15; Todd Anderson, 16; Christian Vineyard, 17; David Patterson, 18; Wes Holmes, 19; Donte Miles, 20; Germaine Johnson, 21; Jayson Roberts, 22; Jeff Donahue, 23; Eric Poster, 24; Jason Vallery, 25; Mike Mainella, 26; Matt Whitbeck, 27; Joe Patrello, 28; Mike Roach, 29; Devin Nickerson, 30; Roland Troutman, 31; Ryan Slabaugh, 32; Jermaine Burke, 33; Sam Proctor, 34; Jared Hall, 35; Brian Duggan, 36; Ryan Brown, 37; Chris Higginbotham, 38; Michael Graham, 39; Damian Birch, 40; Bobby Lane, 41; Daniel Lopez, 42; Matt McJilton, 43; Brett Kelly, 44; Jason Conaway, 45; Mike Snider, 46; Daron Pardine, 47; Ed Smith, 48; Glenn Nelson, 49; Josh Ison, 50; Jason McCullough, 51; Shane Davis, 52; Derek Gilmore, 53; Jake Spruell, 54; Troy Bigelow, 55; Damion Graham, 56; Dennis Gildon, 57; Donald Hurt, 58; Clint Williams, 59; Josh Humble, 60; Kolt Decker, 61; Rob Fiacco, 62; Josh Jones, 63; Karen Skinner, 64; Robbie Hood, 65; Nick Shomo, 66; Justin Stone, 67; Ian Lake, 68; Nick Miller, 69; Joe VanGilder, 70; Isaiah Grant, 71; John Wilhite, 72; Dustin Haas, 73; Bob Searcy, 74; Mike Fortier, 75; Justin Hill, 76; Steve Titapoe, 77; Terrence Black, 78; Ryan Brown, 79; Derek Simmons, 80; Joe Newman, 81; Brian Jones, 82; Cameron Totedo, 83; Arlen Holmes, 84; Curtis Hall, 85; Ken Tyler, 86; James Harper, 87; Shane Eakle, 88; David Smith, 89; Lamont Bush, 90; Travis Ramsey, 91; Carl Dorr, 92; Donnie Myers, 93; Brett Leffler, 94;



cott Farr, 95; Robin Charles, 96; Elbert Newton, 97; Antoine Harrison, 98; Tommy Roberts, 99. *Duplicate numbers:* Tim McMahon, 13; John Aitken, 15; Chad Merchant, 20; Anthony Cooks, 21; Ian Reynolds, 22; Dennis Chukwuemeka, 42; Mike Williams, 45; Nate Totten, 9; Jason Phillips, 70.

THE 2000-2001 COACHING STAFF: Head coach Doug Sams, offensive coordinator Mike Kellar, defensive coordinator Rusty Elliott, defensive line coach Steve Rodriguez, outside linebacker coach Mike Lopez, and FSC athletic director Dave Cooper.

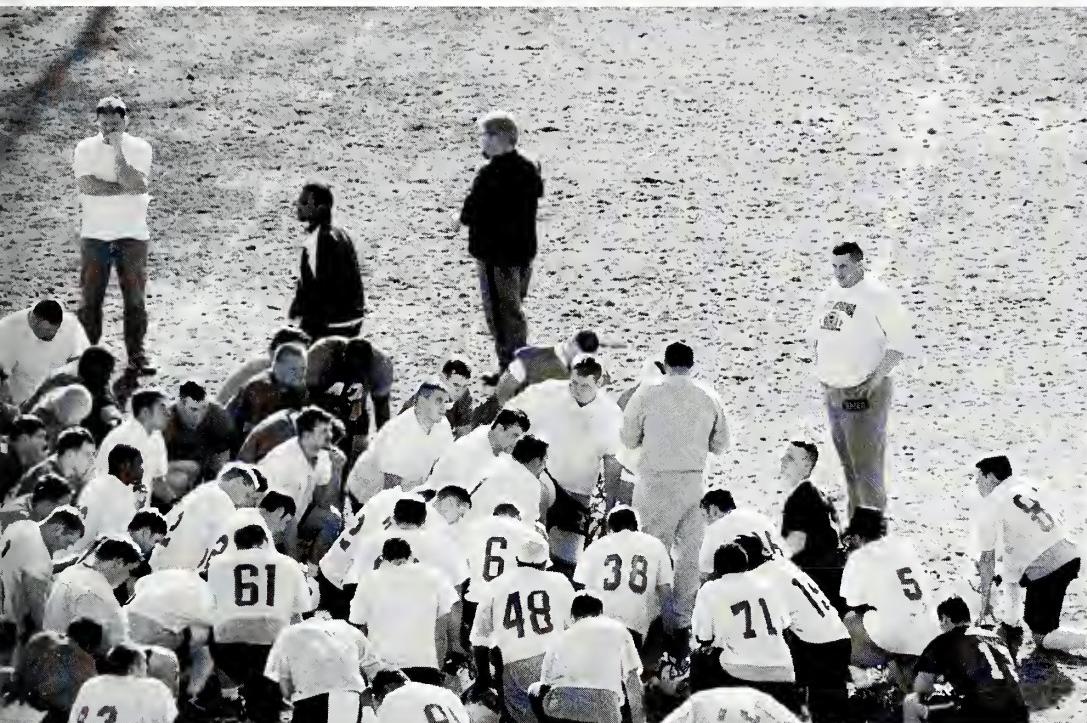


2000 SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER		2	AT CAMPBELLSVILLE UNIVERSITY (KY)	35	27
		9	CALIFORNIA (PA)	14	31
		16	AT SLIPPERY ROCK (PA)	3	40
		30	WVU TECH (HOMECOMING)	27	34
OCTOBER	7	AT GLENVILLE STATE	33	9	
	14	AT SHEPHERD	25	23	
	21	WEST LIBERTY	34	0	
	28	WV WESLEYAN	31	17	
NOVEMBER	4	AT CONCORD	51	21	
	11	WV STATE	28	21	

FSC's FALCONS had their ups and downs this year, as with most football seasons. But there were a lot more ups than downs.

THE HOMECOMING GAME is always a time for excitement and enthusiasm from FSC's fans. Unfortunately, something more was needed this year. The game against WVU Tech ended in a loss for the Falcons with a final score of 34-27.



GIVING CREDIT where credit is due is always a good idea when you are involved in a sport where bones get crunched on a regular basis.

FOOTBALL



Members of the Falcon Swimming Team. Row 1: Rachel Oakes, Sonia Solomon, Alexis Rocheck (team captain), Andy Waeger (team captain), Maya Nikolova, Carrie Ashton. Row 2: Michelle Wells, Uros Kalinic, Kerry Mulholland, Bill Friedline, Hide Amagasa, Ryan Weld, Adam Celuch, Melissa Melvin, Jimmy Misenholder, Toni Riley. Row 3: Scott Shaw, Mike Roessing, Ryan Albertus, Sean Clarke, Shawn Anderson, Kamil Cepelak.

Two members of FSC's swimming team are Toni Riley, left, and Uros Kalinic.

Kalinic broke the FSC men's record this season in the 100 meter breaststroke and the 200 meter breaststroke. He was also an NCAA II All-American for the 100 meter backstroke and the 200 meter backstroke.



SWIMMING

The Falcon Swimming Team

The 2000-2001 season was one of change for the men and women of the team, as both squads had to replace key members from past seasons whose careers at FSC had ended.

With two returning NCAA II All-Americans, the men's squad was ready to provide this season's scheduled opponents with all the competition they could handle.

"Historically, Fairmont State College women's swimming has suffered from low numbers for a variety of reasons," remarked Coach Ed Denny. "However, the women who have represented Fairmont State College have been quite talented and we have been able to provide greater individual attention to each one. We keep in mind several things: one, it only takes one person or one relay team to qualify for NCAAs. Two, an over-all win/loss record in swimming really means very little in swimming, and three, the only reason another team may beat us in a dual meet is because they have more people and not because they are better than we are. That is a very important distinction to make."



Andy Waeger and Scott Shaw, far left, and Toni Riley and Alexis Rocheck, center, seem to enjoy their wait. Adam Celuch and Bill Friedline have spotted something interesting.

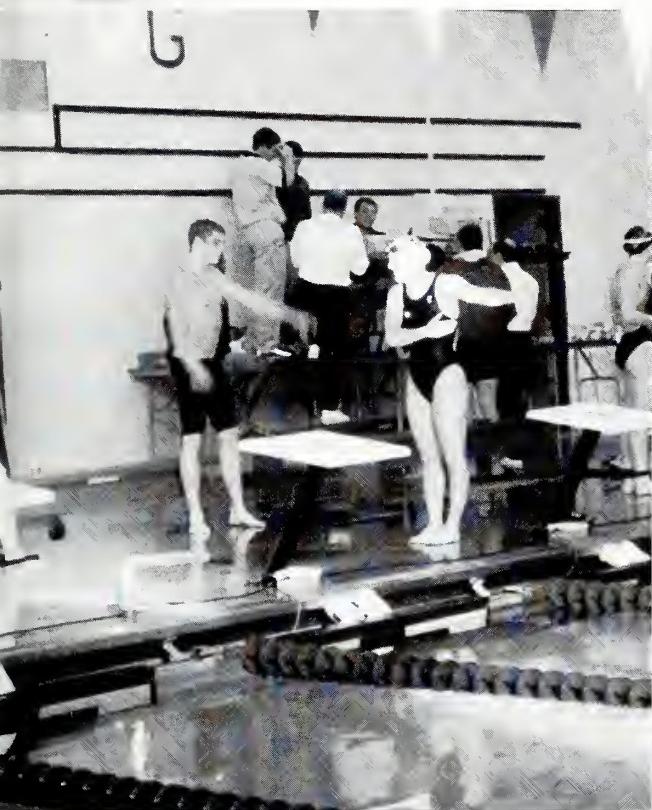
Sean Clarke along with the rest of FSC's swim team, puts forth his best effort.



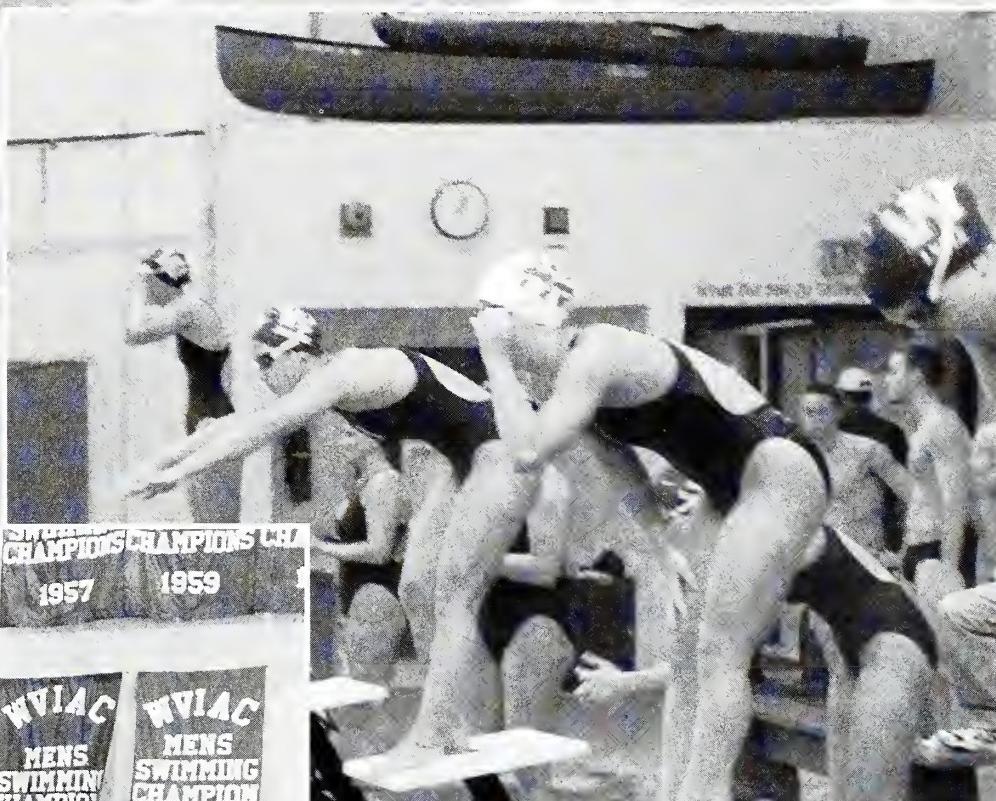
Hideyoshi Amagasa broke the Feaster Center pool record in December in the 200 meter butterfly and was NCAA II All-American in 2000 for the 200 meter butterfly and the 200 meter breaststroke, and in 2001 for the 200 meter butterfly.

SWIMMING

The Falcon Swimming Team



They're polite, too: "You first..." , "No, please, you first..."



VOLLEYBALL

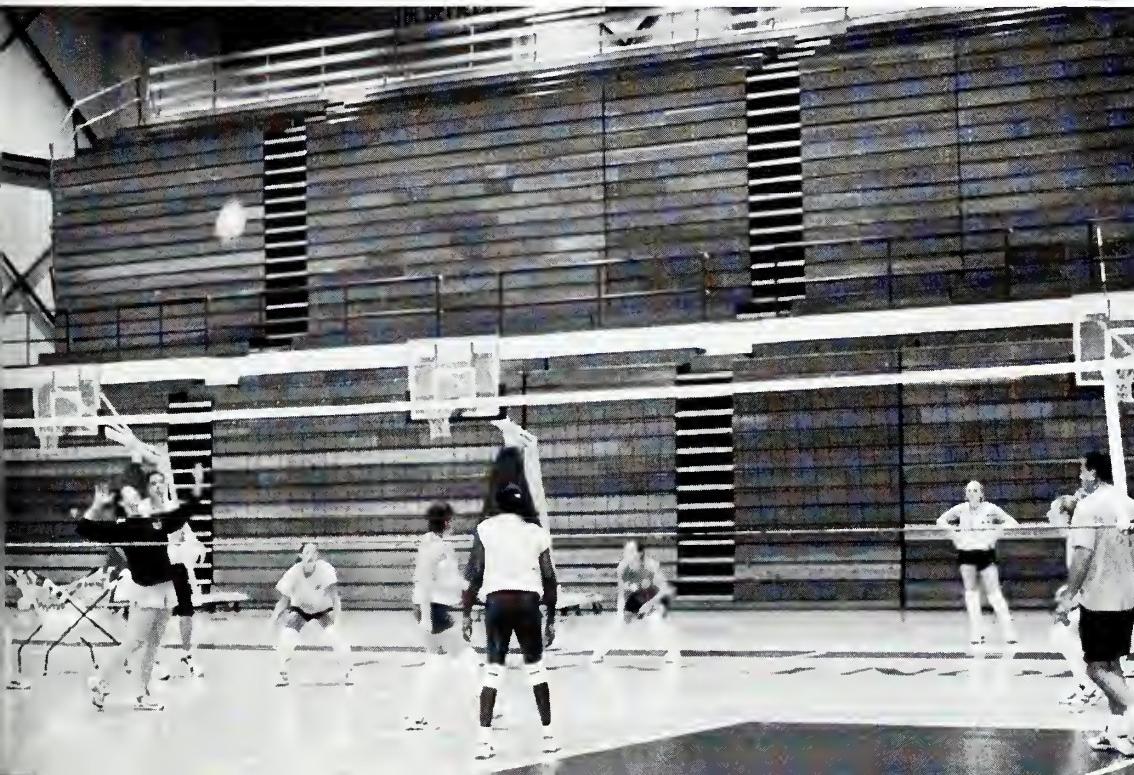
LADY FALCONS



The **Lady Falcons** volleyball team: Tessa McCormick, 3; Lori Conley, 7; Laura Davidson, 10; Jamie Snyder, 12; Jessica Renne, 13; Sarah Hall, 14; Jamie Cecil, 20; Natasha Ross, 21; Stephanie Hansen, 23; Cheyanne Stanley, 25; Destiny Myers, 32; Tara Parsons, 34.



Larry Hill, head coach of the Lady Falcons, gained his 400th win this season on September 12, 2000 with a 3-1 victory over Glendale State. Under his coaching expertise they finished first in the Atlantic Region regular season with a record of 23 and 1. FSC hosted the NCAA II Atlantic Regional Tournament this year.



Fairmont State's Men's

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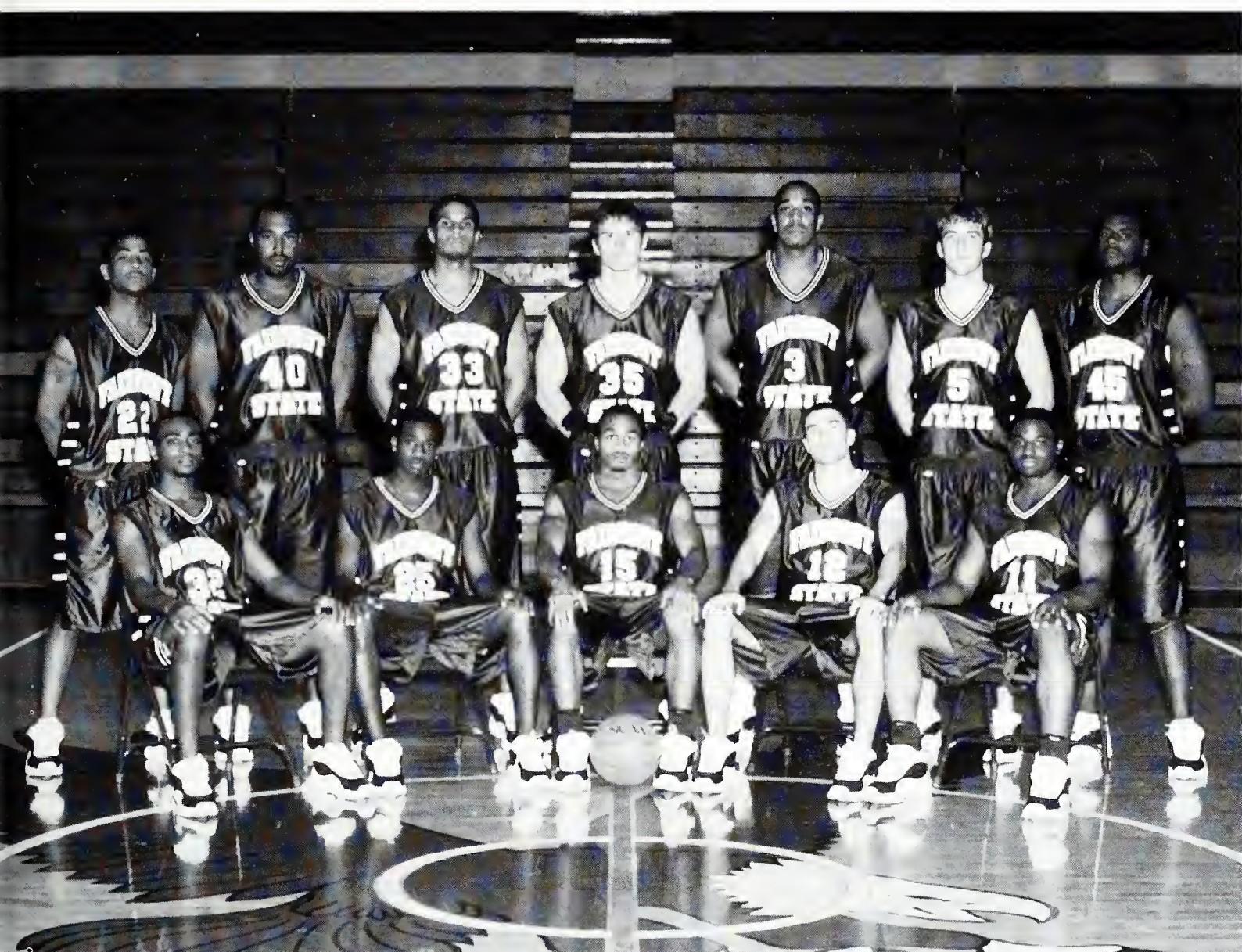
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Athletic Director

Secretaries

**Sandy Ammons
Karen Faulk**

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**Sports Information
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Basketball



2000-01 team members: Jamar Gaither, 3; Jonathan Denham, 5; Brandon Dotson, 11; Chris Freeman, 12; Marcel O'Neal, 15; Corey Bridges, 22; Andre Jenkins, 25; Tim Tatum, 32; Kenny Richardson, 33; Eric Wilson, 35; Dan Barker, 40; and Paul McLeod, 45.

Fairmont State's Men's



SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER	17	OHIO VALLEY	75-53
	18	ST. MARY'S	46-56
	21	POINT PARK	58-66
	26	MT.	89-72
DECEMBER	3	COLUMBIA UNION	77-69
	7	DAVIS & ELKINS	77-62
	17	LIVINGSTONE	59-64
	20-23	PUERTO RICO	66-55
	21	IUPU/FORT WAYNE	68-57
	22	HILSDALE (SEMI-FINAL)	57-66
	23	MISSOURI SOUTHERN (CH.)	81-83(OT)
	29-30	WHEELING JESUIT CLASSIC	100-74
	29	KENTUCKY STATE	52-75
	30	GOLDEY-BEACOM	86-75
JANUARY	8	GLENVILLE STATE	78-50
	11	WV WESLEYAN	82-70
	13	SHEPHERD	82-59
	15	CONCORD	76-70
	18	OHIO VALLEY	79-72
	25	WHEELING JESUIT	68-83
	27	WEST LIBERTY	89-72
	29	SALEM INTERNATIONAL	77-66
FEBRUARY	1	ALDERSON-BROADDUS	63-68
	3	BLUEFIELD	97-78
	8	CHARLESTON	60-69
	10	WV STATE	98-64
	12	WVU-TECH	82-76
	15	OHIO VALLEY	72-68
	19	WHEELING	65-58
	22	WEST LIBERTY	
	24	SALEM INTERNATIONAL	

Basketball

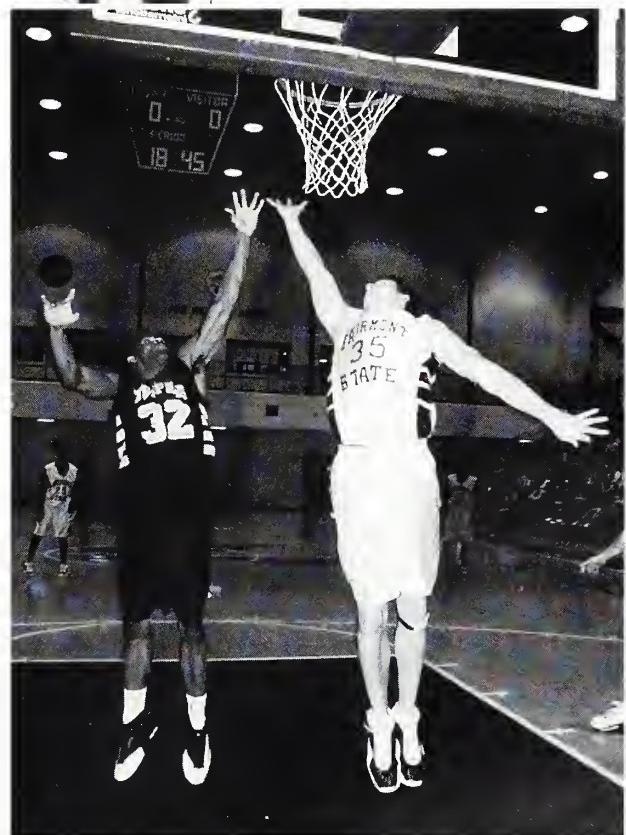


WVIAC TOURNAMENT AT CHARLESTON

MARCH	1	BLUEFIELD STATE
	2	WV STATE (QUARTER-FINAL)
	3	CHARLESTON (SEMI-FINAL)

NCAA EAST REGIONALS

8-10 NCAA EAST
REGIONALS





PLAYERS: Erin McClellan, 12; Carrie Pollock, 14; Julie Guttowsky, 15; Kelly Harrison, 20; Brooke Kosar, 21; Whitney Ammons, 22; Jessica Parker, 23; Natasha Ross, 25; Jody Lambert, 30; Shea MacCallum, 32; Beck Brown, 33; Della Moore, 35; Jennifer Wilson, 42; Courtney Smitherman, 41; Corrie Largent, 44.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL THE LADY FALCONS

SEASON RECORD

15-13

WVIAC
REGULAR SEASON
RECORD

9-9

WVIAC TOURNAMENT AT CHARLESTON

26	Bluefield State	W	63-62
28	West Liberty	L	50-61

at Charleston Civic Center

NOVEMBER

19	Columbia Union	W	73-43
21	at Wayne State	L	49-42
29	at Davis and Elkins	L	47-71

DECEMBER

4	at Florida Southern Sunshine State Classic	L	57-93
5	at Lynn Sunshine State Classic	L	51-70
9	Mt. Aloysius	W	67-57
29	at Columbia Union	W	66-54

JANUARY

2	UDC FSC New Year's Classic	W	64-48
3	Mansfield FSC New Year's Classic	W	70-57
8	at Glenville State	L	34-63
11	WV Wesleyan	W	53-52
13	Shepherd	W	52-51
15	at Concord	W	71-66
18	at Ohio Valley	W	70-54
25	Wheeling Jesuit	L	59-81
27	West Liberty	L	65-72
29	at Salem International	L	70-78

FEBRUARY

1	Alderson-Broaddus	L	58-65
3	at Bluefield State	L	66-77
8	U. of Charleston	W	75-67
10	WV State	L	58-67
12	at WVU Tech	W	67-52
15	Ohio Valley	W	62-41
19	at Wheeling Jesuit	W	62-59
22	at West Liberty	L	61-84
24	Salem-International	W	72-52

"In my 20 years of coaching basketball, my number one goal entering each season has been to look back at the season with a smile on my face," said Coach Steve McDonald. "That's exactly what I did when I looked back at this season; I smiled."

A major bright spot for the Lady Falcons this season was a sophomore forward, Jennifer Wilson, who finished second in the nation in scoring. Wilson was named First Team All-Conference, while forward Natasha Ross garnered Second Team All-Conference honors. In addition, freshman Julie Guttowsky was named to the All-Freshmen Team.

THE LADY FALCONS



THE BEST LAID PLANS are key to winning an competition.

A PAIR OF LADY FALCONS team up to keep an opponent's player from slipping through their ranks.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL





Men's team members: *Left to right:* Brian Cayton, Steve Roberts, Matt Carpenter, Travis Hedrick, Alex Miller, Arthur Knight, Cory Colley, Coach Ken Miller.



Brian Cayton in a match against Davis and Elkins.



A view through the fence of Matt Carpenter in action.



Steve Roberts relaxing between matches.

This was coach Ken Miller's third season for the men's team and the second for the women's.

All in all, the FSC men's tennis team had a very good year, with a final season record of 9-3.

The women's team has vastly improved over last year's season record of 5-9 to this year's of 8-7.

TENNIS

MEN'S RANKING

Singles

#1	Alex Miller	8-4
#2	Matt Carpenter	7-5
#3	Cory Colley	7-5
#4	Travis Hedrick	10-2
#5	Brian Cayton	8-4
#6	Steve Roberts	7-5

Doubles

#1	Miller/Hedrick	9-3
#2	Carpenter/Roberts	7-5
#3	Colley/Cayton	9-3

Miller was proud of their performance and expects an even better season next year with the increased maturity and experience of the players.

Cory Colley in the Davis and Elkins final tournament.



TENNIS

The FSC Lettermen's Athletic Scholarship Banquet provided another opportunity for the players to shine. Kara Blankenship was presented with the award for the female student athlete with the highest academic score and Coach Miller had the privilege of being able to present his son, Alex Miller, with the men's award (pictured at right).

Pictured in the below is Kara Blankenship, accompanied by her mother and friend. At right is Alex Miller in action.



Cindy Iquinto, women's team member, right, and Kristen Blankenship with her father, far right, at the Athletic Scholarship Banquet.





WOMEN'S RANKING		
Singles		
#1	Kara Blankenship	6-8
#2	Jenni Woy	8-5
#3	Ashley Swiger	5-6
#4	Kristen Blankenship	5-7
#5	Meghan Mou	7-5
#6	Cindy Iquinto	8-4
Doubles		
#1	Woy/Swiger	5-2
#2	Blankenship/Blankenship	6-0
#3	Mou/Iquinto	6-1



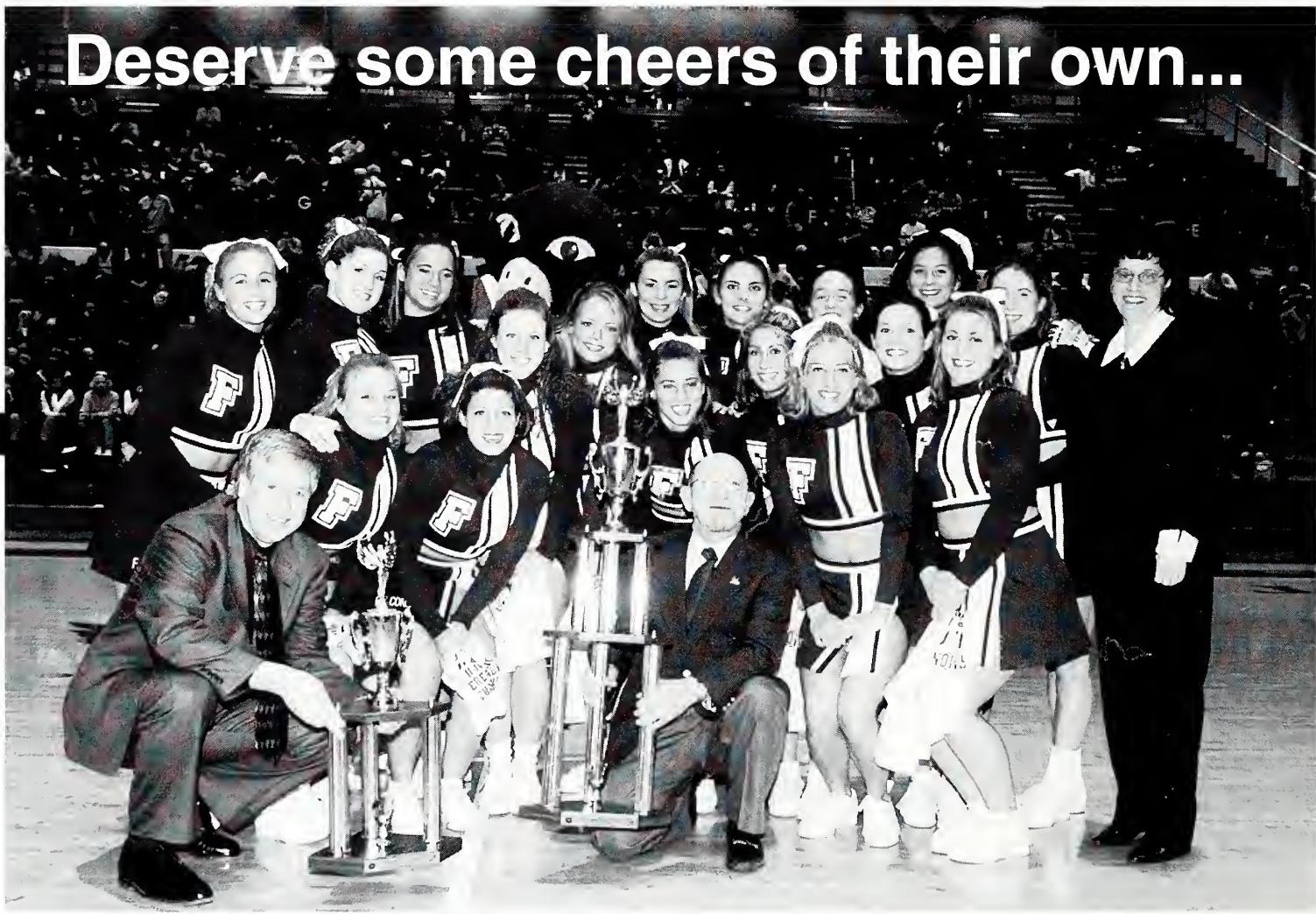
Alex Miller, above, at the Athletic Scholarship Banquet with his sister, Kara, and mother, Jude. At left is Travis Hedrick, and below, Arthur Knight at the Davis and Elkins Tournament.



THREE CHEERS!--AND THEN...

FSC's CHEER

Deserve some cheers of their own...

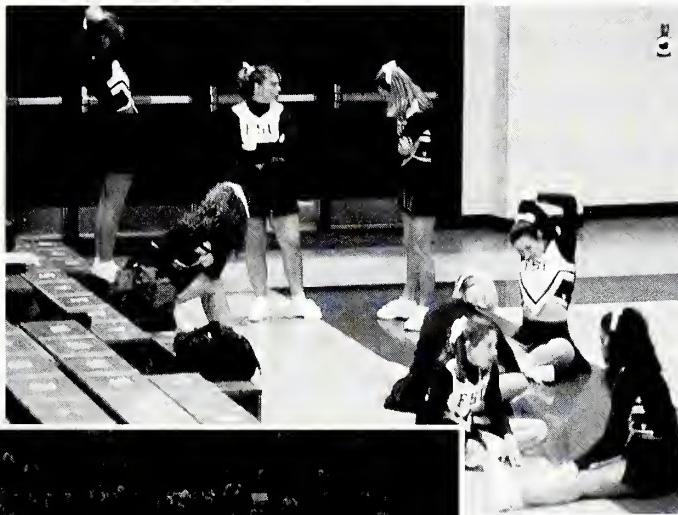


THE FSC CHEERLEADING TEAM won the Division II All-Girl category at the Universal Cheerleaders Association College Cheer and Dance Team National Championships. The event was held on January 13 at Disney World in Orlando, Florida.

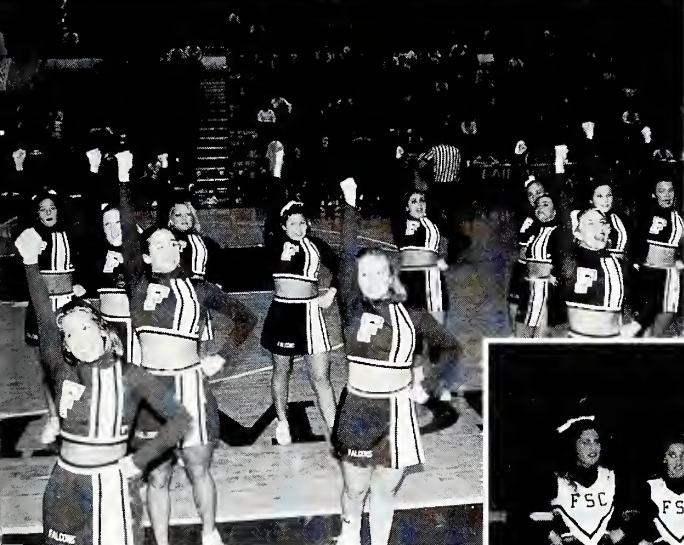
They defeated teams from Boston University, Brevard Community College, Concord College, Kutztown University, Mississippi Delta Community College, Mt. San Antonio, Southern Connecticut State University, and the University of Southern Indiana. FSC also won a third-place award in the all-girl partners stunt competition.

...SOME MORE!

LEADERS



Members of the squad are Natalie Barnhardt, Amanda McGill, LaDonna Daugherty, Michelle Stalnaker, Carrie Williams, Trina Smith, Fallon Graeber, Bridget Hall, Jennifer Haymond, Carrie Hupp, Olivia Johnston, Jessica Mongold, Jen Provin, Stefanie Ross, Jamey Sindledecker, Jade Traugh and Susan Bray.



Then, on March 1, the team won the 2001 WVIAC Cheerleading Championship at the Charleston Civic Center. They defeated defending champion Wheeling Jesuit 91.5 to 86.5 to capture the nine-team competition. This win marked the team's 12th conference championship in the past 14 years. Gina DeLorenzo is the squad's capable coach--first year, and Dee Corder is the assistant coach. The student assistant coach is Tiffany Price.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL





THE LADY FALCONS, in the beginning of 2001, rebounded from a below-average campaign last year to compile an excellent 24-8 overall record. Head coach Joni Bokanovich, left, stressed that the most important aspect of the team was their interaction with one another. The team came in third place in the WVIAC. Their goal is to win the conference next season. "No matter what, God will give us what we need. I believe He will," said Bokanovich.



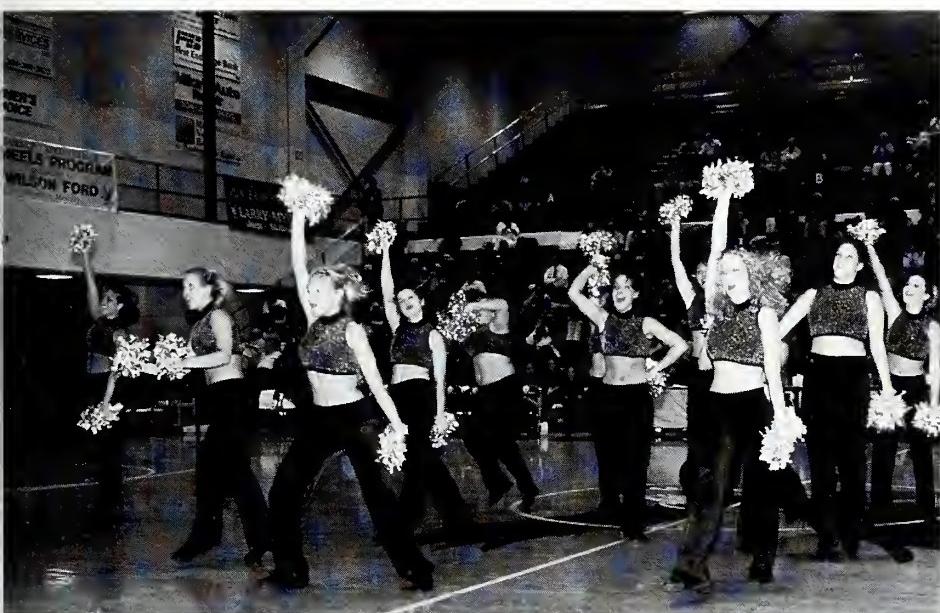
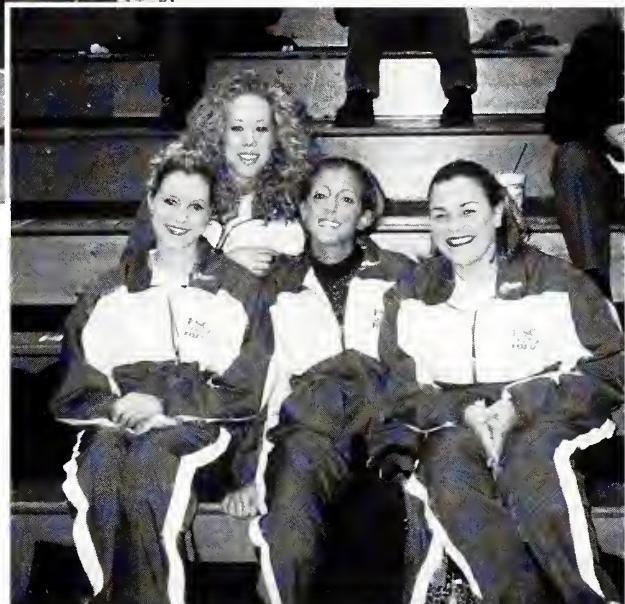
In the Beginning of 2001 There was a new **DANCE TEAM**



Dancers include Jessica Wilson, Amy Danser, Ashley Reid, Megan Tobin, Katie Bennett, Amy Stuart, Mindy Hatcher, Amy Corcoglioniti, Nicola Amendolea and Brandy Garcia.



Katie Bennet, Amy Stuart, Nicola Amendolea and Amy Corcoglioniti, below, enjoy their first evening as FSC's official dance team.



THE DANCE TEAM actually made its debut at an exhibition basketball game to benefit the Marion County Soup Opera on November 14, 2000.

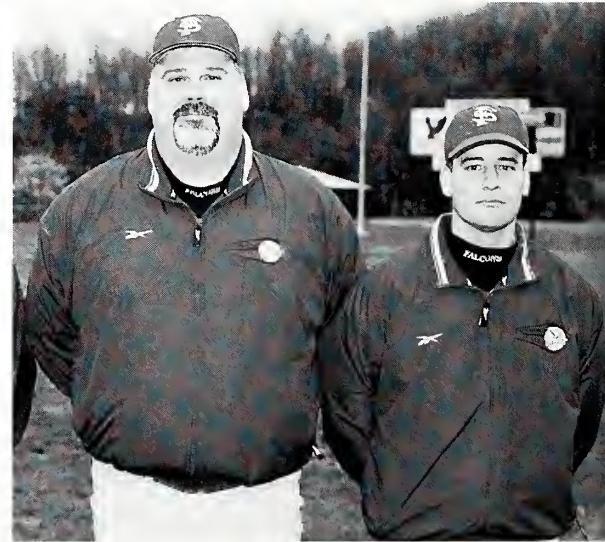




TEAM MEMBERS: Sam Coakley, 19; Dylan Hetzel, 3; Charles Kuhn, 13; George Laase, 22; Mike Meador, 2; Parker, 12; Zach Travinski, 42; Matt Vandine, 25; Scott Wells, 23; Craig Butler, 18; Jay Earl, 27; Jason Hart, 11; Terrence Hayes, 15; Nick Hedrick, 7; Josh Pearson, 8; Josh Bowers, 30; Mike Carter, 6; Courtney Cooper, 1; J.F. Derito, 34; Derek Fritz, 5; Danny Harbert, 33; Chris Hartley, 44; John Julian, 14; Tim Mergel, 9; Adam Rice, 4; Justin Meador, 21; Bruce Pereira, 28; Jim Redmond, 29; Nick Shearer, 20.



Head coach Ray Bonnett stands with senior players, Nick Shearer, Mike Meador, Jason Hart, Craig Butler and Mike Carter.



Assistant coaches Rick Wade and Jamie Talerico.

BASEBALL



FSC's baseball team did very well this year, considering they had only five seniors, and the rest were a bunch of young bucks. They opened the season with a few losses, but rallied as the younger players matured their skills. They proved, as games went on, that they were made of the

right stuff. Next year's team, made up of this year's soon-to-be seasoned players, should be a thing of beauty, even without this year's big boys.



RUGBY

FSC'S RUGBY TEAM, the Chickenhawks, is small but mighty. They were first developed in 1991 as a men's team and added a women's team in 1996. Because of the limited number of players at FSC this year, the men's and women's teams were combined in the second semester.

The team members were Jessi Howell, Elsie White, Mark McNaughton, Jodi Caldwell, Miyuki Fujioka, Matt Yoklic, Greg Osbourne, Matt Ingram, Brad Fox, John Saxon, Phil Osborne, and Clarence Shepherd, who was nominated as an All-American.

The team played against North Carolina State, Geneva, Grove City, Charleston (sem pros), Salem International University, and Frostburg State University. On March 3, 2001, Fairmont State hosted a rugby tournament at Windmill Park. Marshall University won the tournament. Other participants were West Virginia University, University of Pittsburgh, Morgantown Semi-Pros, and Grove City.



Pictured: Miyuki Fujioka, Elsie White, Matt Yoklic, Jodi Caldwell.



FSC reaches for the stars in their battle against Salem International University.



An FSC player is tackled by an opposing team member at North Carolina State University.

Beth Henry turns the tables and tackles a North Carolina State player, below.





SCRUMS ALL OVER the PLACE!

Above, to the right,
and bottom left,
North Carolina
State scrum battles
for the ball.

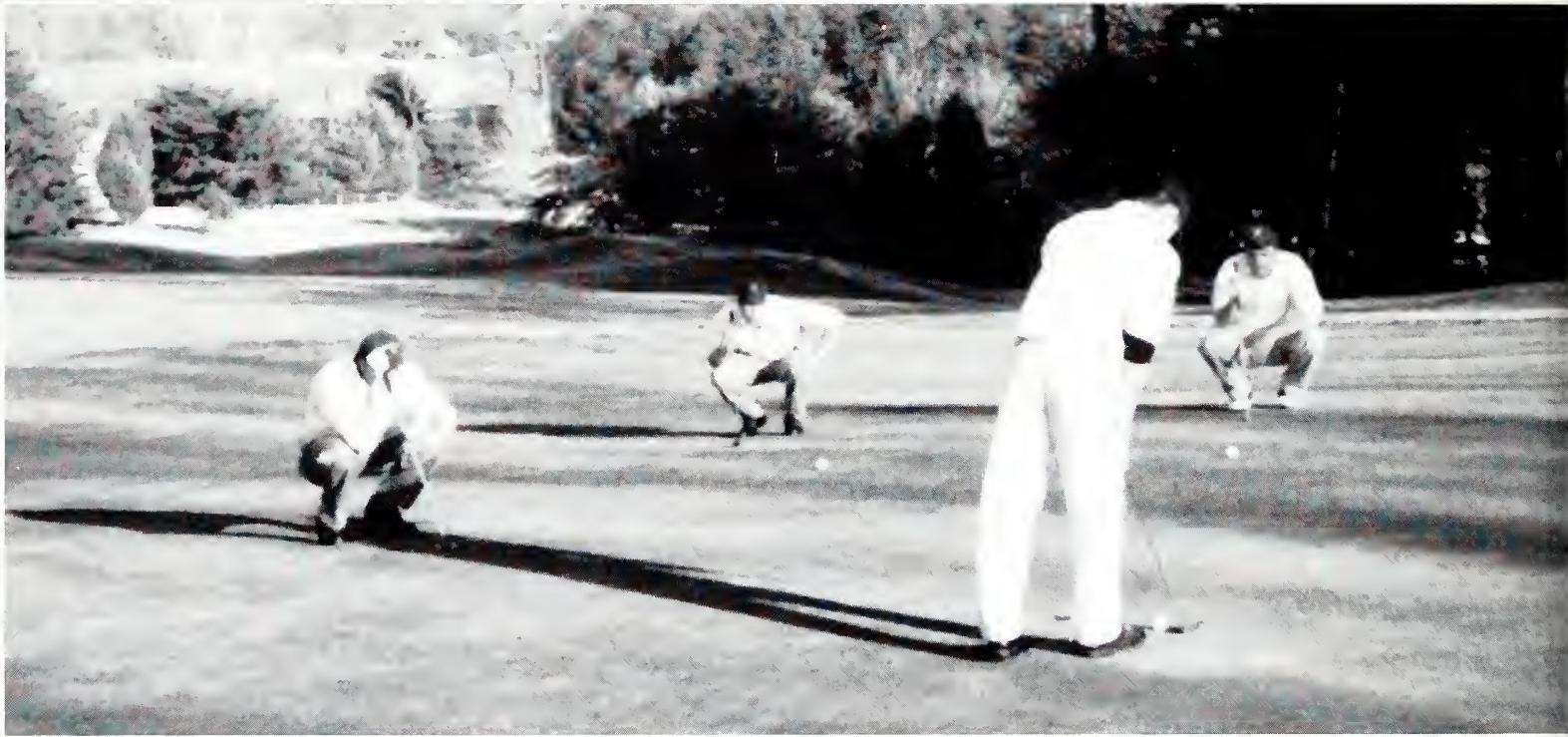




Upper left, FSC men's team battles Geneva College for field advantage in the ruck. Right, Mark McNaughton picks up a loose ball in the game against Salem International University. Left, John Saxon throws in during a line-out.

RUGBY

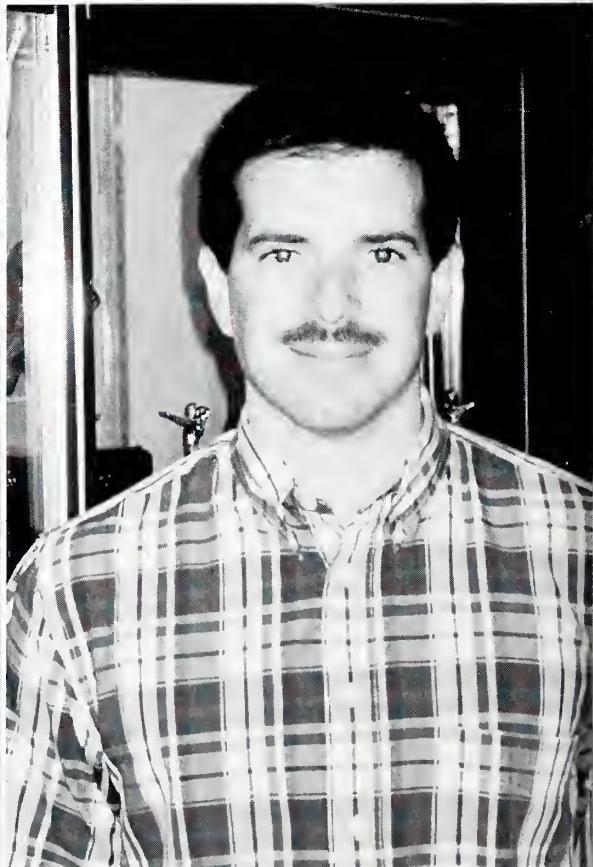
GOLF



Justin Iaquinta putting in a practice round.

The FSC Golf team's fall and spring seasons were combined into one for the 2000-2001 year. The team won first place against twelve teams in the Stone Bridge Invitational in the fall. They placed second in the FSC Fall Invitational and the Glenville State College Invitational, hosted by Shepherd College, and placed third in the Ohio Valley College Invitational and the WVIAC Central Regional Invitational.

Golf coach C. J. Pagliaro





Justin Iaquinta and Josh Halstead at a practice round.



Matt Murphy hitting his first drive at the NCAA North Regional Tournament in Bellingham, Massachusetts.



Fore!

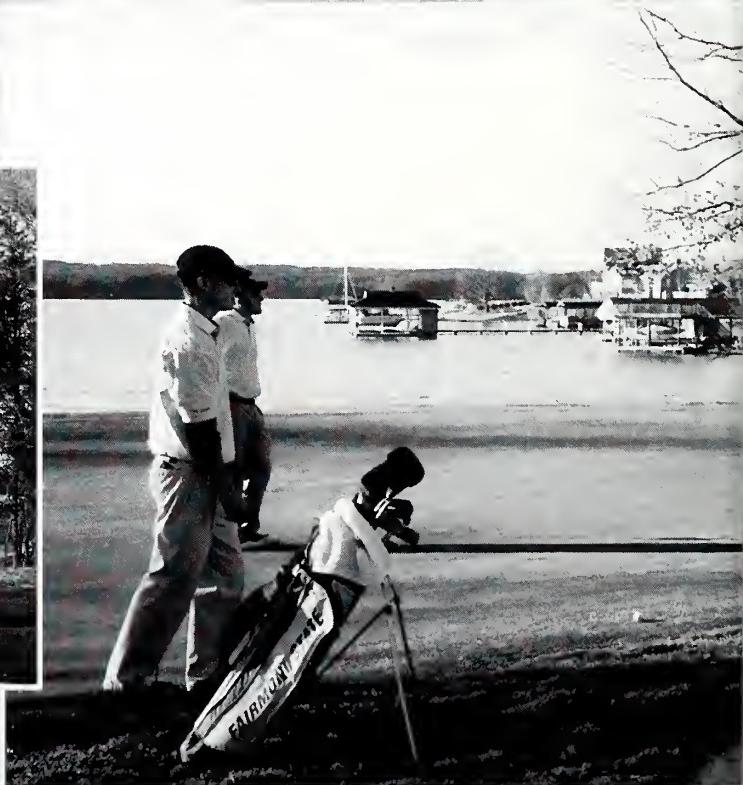


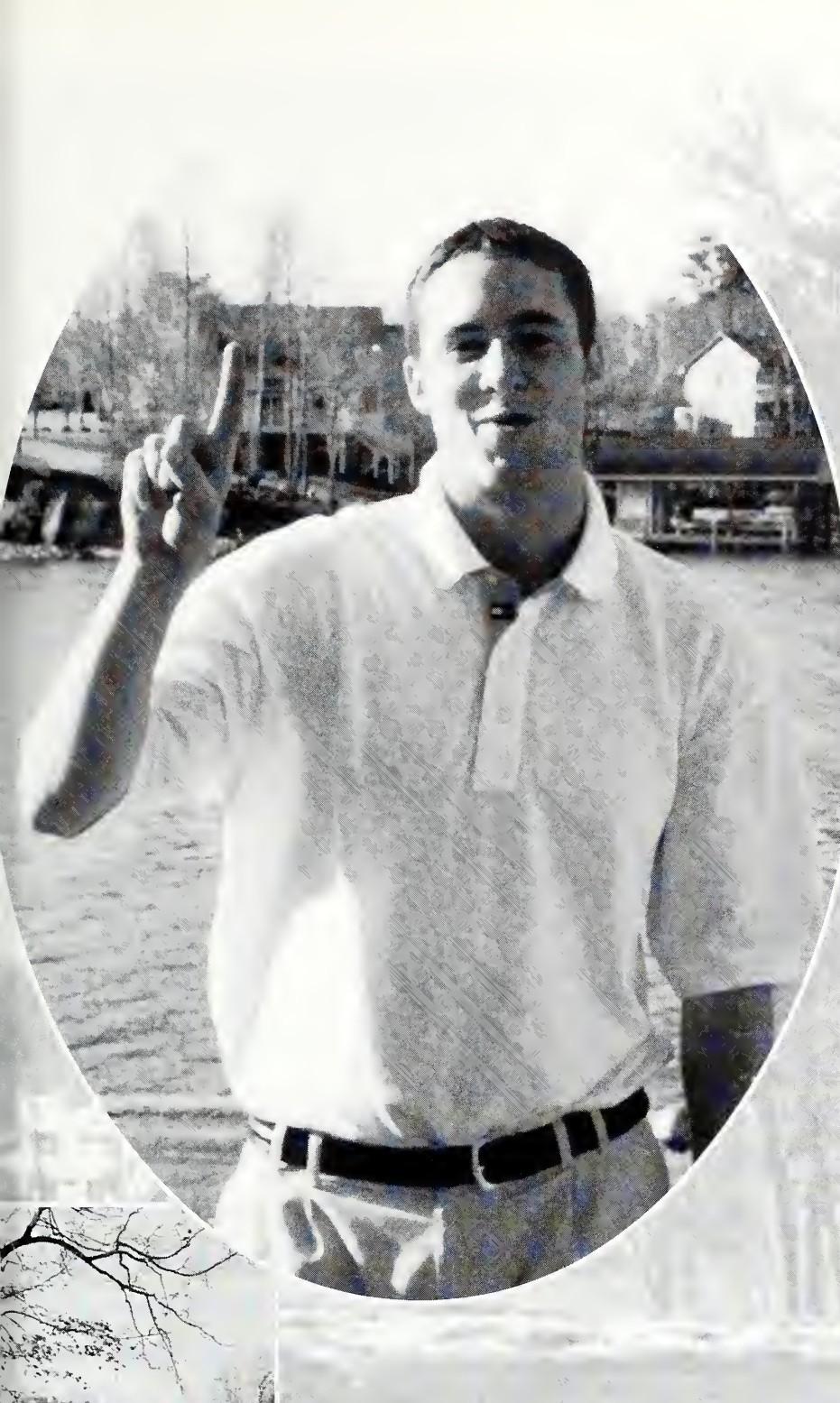
Justin Laquinta hits a drive in the Spring Tournament at Smith Mountain Lake, Virginia.

Justin, Josh, and Tim at Smith Mountain Lake, Virginia.



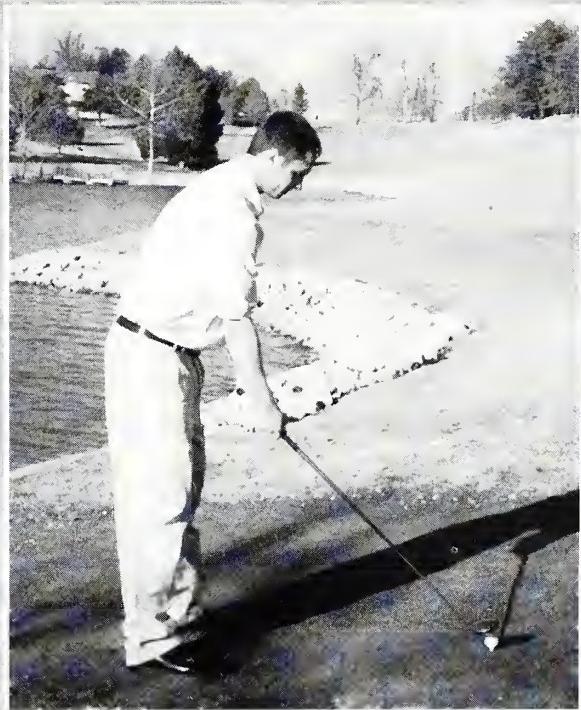
Tim Post hitting a tee shot in the spring tournament.





Matt Murphy was selected First Team All-Conference and Division 2, District 2 All-District Team. He was also selected as an individual to NCAA North Regional Team.

Matt Murphy in the Spring Tournament.



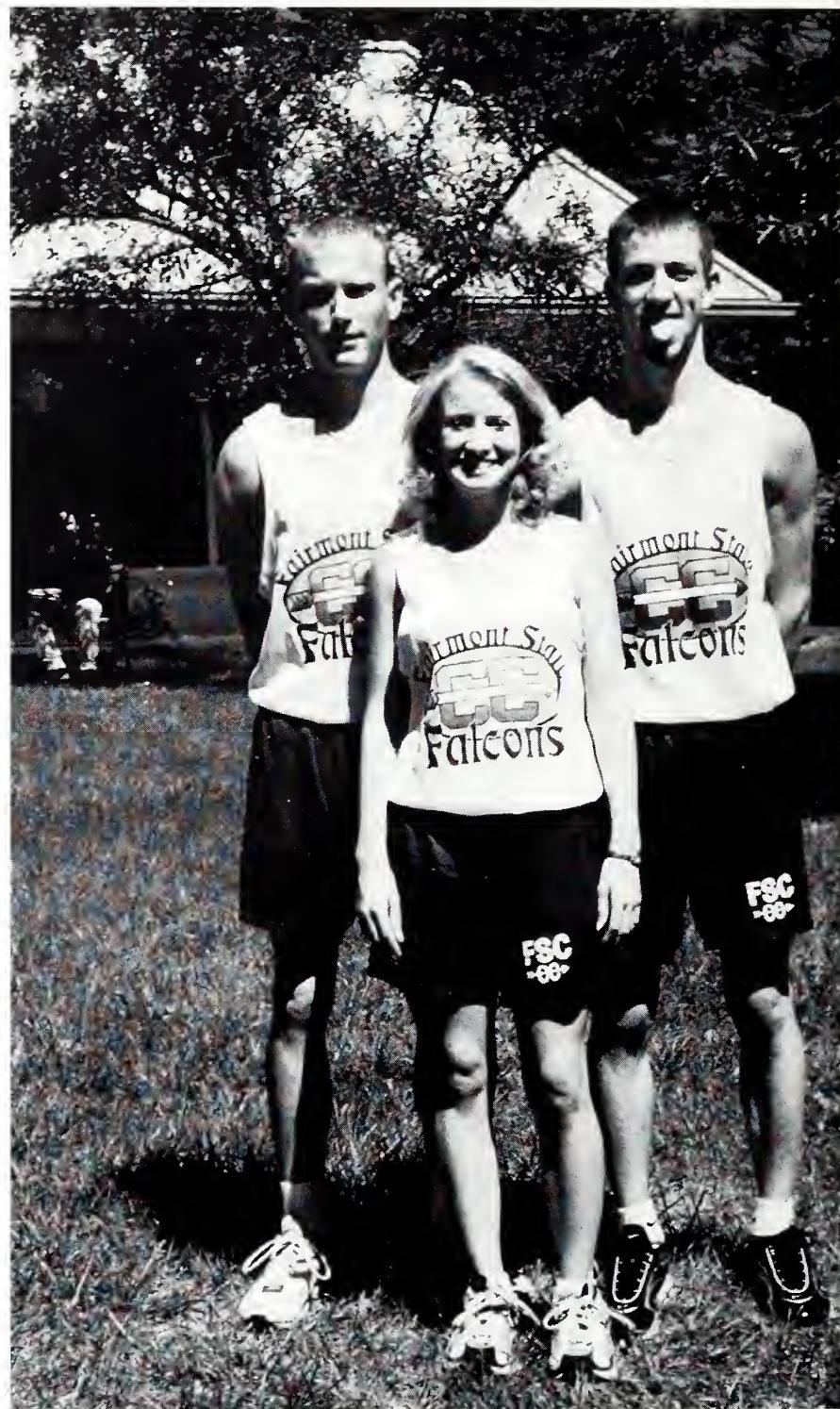
GOLF

In the story

"The Night Before Christmas," Santa is on the roof with his reindeer and he tells them to "Dash away all!" That little quote was the basic idea for Mary Mlinarcik and her cross country teams. She tells them before every meet to dash away across the campuses to win and place as high as they can. 2000-2001 made it her second year, and the idea of telling her runners to dash for glory paid off in the end for some of her runners.

She had a young and small men and women's team, but they could not be more proud of what they have accomplished as a whole. On the men's team, Rob Casteel placed in every single race. He is not the only name in the record books. James Cutler won special recognition for placing at the end of the meet at Frostburg State College in Maryland.

The women's team ended about the same as the men. Runner Kathy Conrad placed at two meets, the Times Invitational Run and the West Virginia Wesleyan meet.





By the end of the season, Coach Mlinarcik was happy about the year's results. "2000 was a pretty good season. We had a young team. My runners rank from freshmen to juniors. We were small, having about 9 runners in the end and having 3 of them placing and being recognized—I couldn't be more pleased. I just hope that the number of runners increases in the years to come."



In the years to come, Coach Mlinarcik and her cross country teams are wished the best of luck and success when it comes to competing in races.

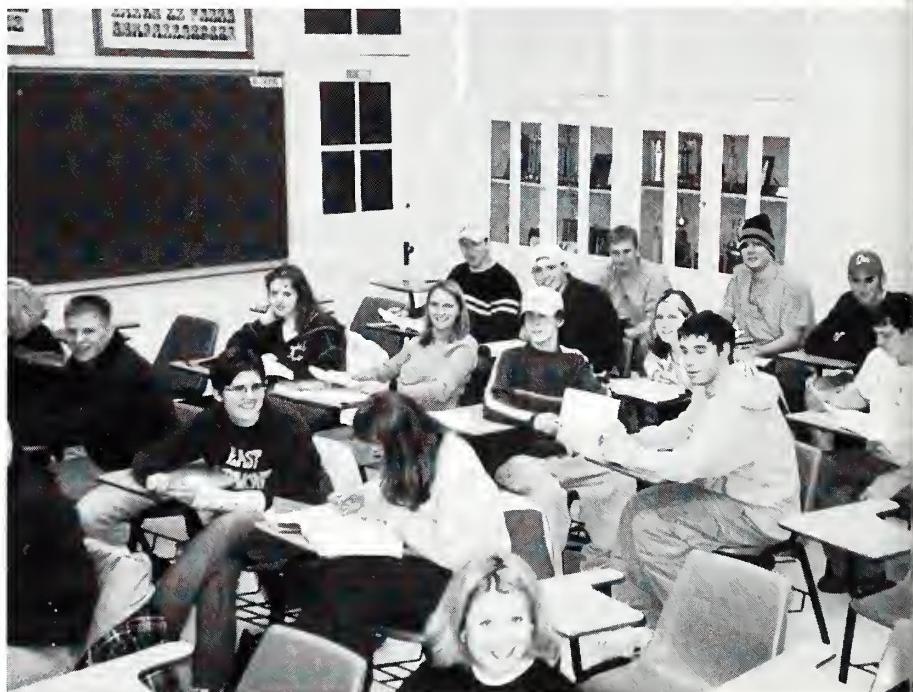
CROSS COUNTRY

2001

IN THE BEGINNING

EDUCATION in the United States is available to just about anyone who wants to pursue it. FSC offers many courses of education in the fields of Language and Literature, Science and Math, Technology, Social Sciences, Fine Arts, Education and many others. The big problem is there is so much to choose from! How can a student decide? The solution for many is to pursue more than one degree. But, there is so much to do and so little time...

SCIENCE & MATH

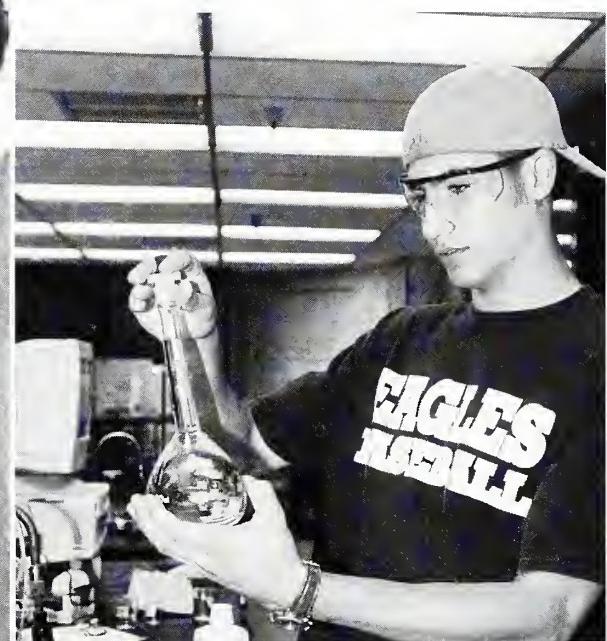


HEALTH CAREERS

ACADEMICS

BUSINESS & ECONOMICS

TECHNOLOGY



FINE EDUCATION ARTS



There is nothing like a little science to strain the brain. Researchers claim that classical music can enhance the ability to learn. With so much to offer in FSC's academic fields, there is no reason to let the mind be idle.

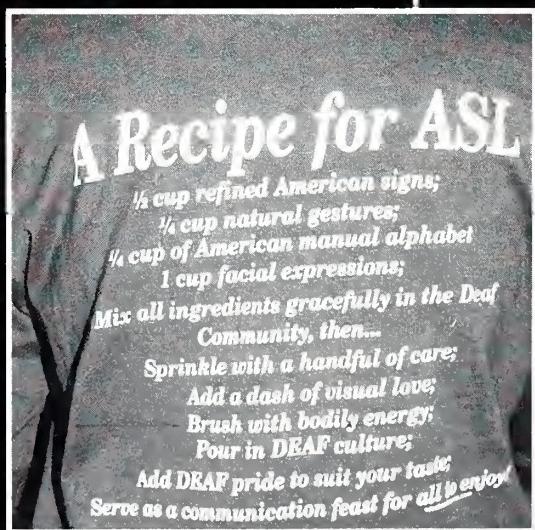


LANGUAGE
&
LITERATURE

SCHOOL OF LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

Communication is not a lost art here. Proper English is still important, along with American sign language, French and Spanish. It is also a place to learn to communicate through journalistic means and a place to study the literary works of our past. Business and technical writing are an important part to today's workplace and library science is as crucial as it has ever been, with some new technological twists.

Donna Bartochowski and adjunct instructor Ruby Hatch are prime examples of the importance of American sign language in our society today.





Byron Jackson, former chairman of the School of Language and Literature, hosted the initiation ceremony for Sigma Tau Delta, left.

Donna Long familiarizes her Introduction to Literature class with Vivaldi's *The Four Seasons*, below.



This department boasts the recipient of the William A. Boram Award for Teaching Excellence, J. Robert Baker, shown at left.

Below left is Sarah Persinger, and to the right are Kelly Rohrbough, Frank Bombardiere and Lydia Bledsoe. All participated in the Fourth Annual Central West Virginia Undergraduate Scholarly and Creative Activity Conference at Davis and Elkins.



SCHOOL OF SCIENCE MATH

It's simply amazing what you can discover in this department. Mike Bowers worked on a research project related to nanotechnology with FSC faculty member, Dr. Matt Scanlon, at Furman University, during the summer of 2000 and through his senior year at FSC. Jason Crawford worked with a professor at Marshall University in the spring of 2001 on an analytical research project. Paul Mills competed successfully for slots in summer research projects funded by the National Science Foundation Research Experiences for Undergraduates program at Virginia Commonwealth University in 1999 and the University of Florida in 2000 (Synthesis of Erinavine C). Chanda Ranjit was accepted as a sophomore into the nationally competitive Summer Research Program in Solid State Chemistry at Northwestern University. All four students presented their research results at national, regional and local professional meetings.

Pictured here, left to right, are seniors Chanda Ranjit, Jason Crawford, Paul Mills and Mike Bowers.





Rosetta Kolar, left, is one of the staff members that keeps things running smoothly in the department. The summer Gear Up program gives pre-pharmacy student Marisa Posey and science education major Leann Sayre an opportunity to assist young students in a fiber analysis class. Elizabeth Alexander and Julie Smith work with a group in the fingerprinting process.



Dr. Yeager also supervised undergraduate research conducted by Steve Howard and Joe Vozniak, on the West Fork and Tygart rivers incorporated data collected using the YSI units, pictured below.



Drs. Phil Yeager and Don Trisel were awarded a West Virginia Experimental Program to Stimulate Research grant that was used to purchase two Yellow Springs Instruments (YSI) multiprobes for water chemistry analysis units. In Dr. Yeager's aquatic ecology course, students learned the importance of chemical data that could be acquired using the YSI units for assessing stream health.

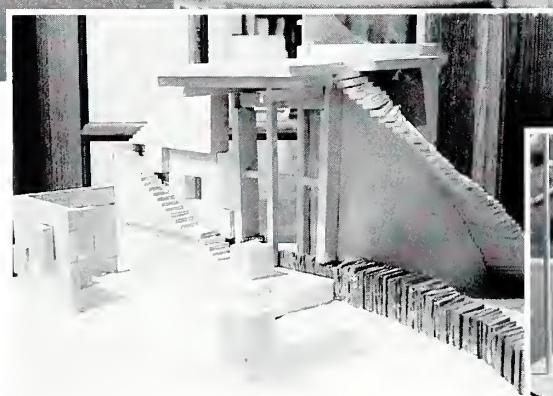
Dr. Rayman Richardson retired this year after 30 years of teaching at FSC. He earned his Ph.D. in Science Education from Ohio State University and began teaching here in 1971. In 1973, he developed the Science Enrichment Program. He served on many of the major college committees and was the college's representative to the Advisory Council of Faculty to the West Virginia Board of Regents/Directors. He also served as president of the Northern West Virginia Science Teachers Association. He established the ASSIST award for the learning impaired high school graduating seniors. Dr. Richardson's contributions have been great. He will be missed by FSC, but, he has certainly earned his retirement.

SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY

Nothing changes with the times like the School of Technology. In this world, technology changes almost daily and FSC works hard to keep on top of the demands of the future employers of its students.



Architecture students showed their talents in an exhibit in the Brooks Gallery.



Aviation Technology
Aviation Maintenance
Avionics Maintenance
Aviation Technology



Technology Education: Technology Education

Special Programs:

Highway Technician

Water & Wastewater Technician

Transportation Technician

Engineering Technology:
Architectural Engineering
Civil Engineering
Drafting/Design Engineering
Electronics Engineering
Environmental: Civil/Safety Options
Manufacturing Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Safety/Environmental Engineering



Family & Consumer Sciences:
Child Care
Applied Design (Fashion/Interiors)
Food Service Management
Family & Consumer Sciences
Family & Consumer Sciences Education

Graphics Technology Graphics



Students in the department were honored with numerous awards and scholarships at the technology banquet.

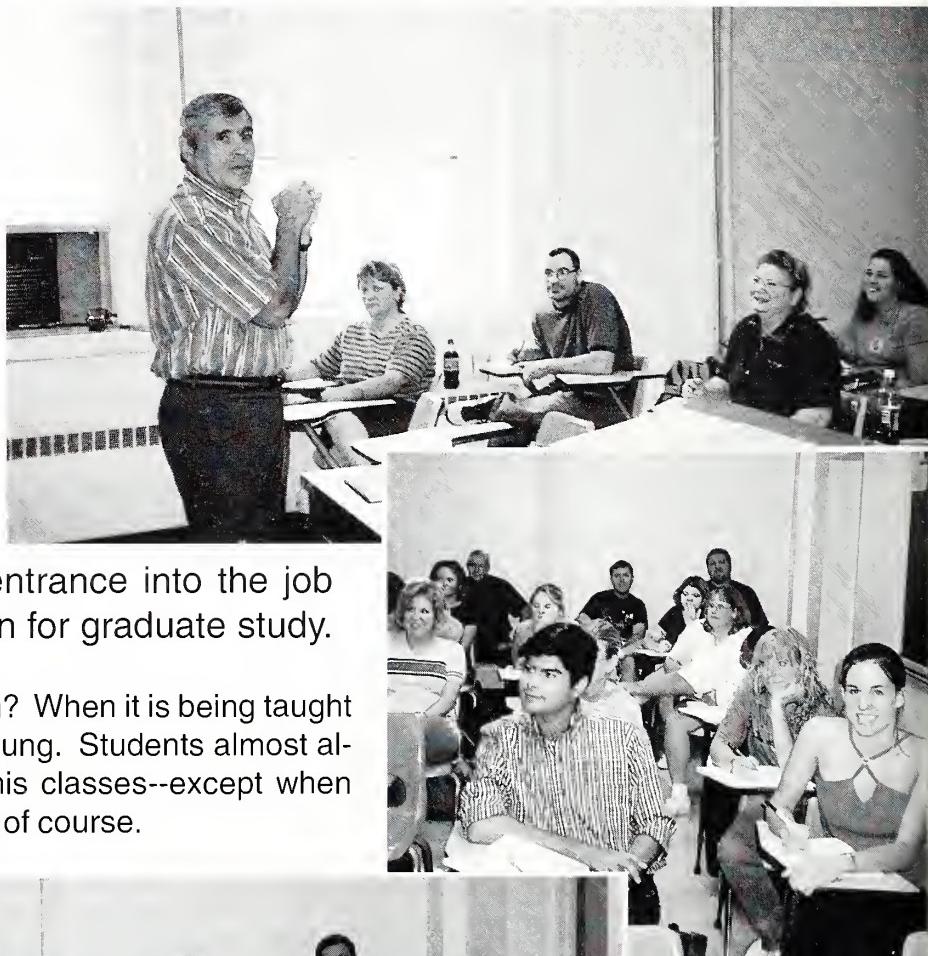
The SCHOOL of

SOCIAL

More students take classes in the School of Social Sciences than in any other school at FSC. It offers degree programs in political science, history, criminal justice, psychology, geography, philosophy, social studies and sociology.

The student interested in pursuing degrees in any of the disciplines of the School of Social Sciences gets instruction in the skills necessary for entrance into the job market upon graduation and preparation for graduate study.

When is geography fun? When it is being taught by Professor James Young. Students almost always wear smiles in his classes--except when an exam is scheduled, of course.





The man of this hour was Dr. Robert B. Cameron, far left. Students in his psychology class listen intently as he discusses the strange behaviors of the human mind.

SCIENCE



Criminal Justice is an exciting field to be in at FSC. Professor Dean Van Bibber has the enjoyable task of presenting Jaime Bartlett and Sherri Mansfield with scholarships for internships in Iceland. Look who seems to have celebrated a little too much. Hey, is she 21 yet?

FSC has one of the state's leading criminal justice programs. The department offers a bachelor of science degree with concentration in one of two areas: law enforcement or corrections.



Criminal justice students turned out in force to listen to a presentation by George Kelling, bottom left, a national expert on community policing.



The SCHOOL of

Fine Arts

The FSC School of Fine Arts attempts to prepare its majors in Art, Music, Speech Communication and Theatre to teach and perform with excellence and imagination. It also strives to encourage and enhance the cultural growth of the college and community.



Pictured here are members of the fine arts faculty. In front are Francine Kirk and Suzanne Snyder, Fine Arts Chairman. Back, left to right are Robert Mild, John O'Connor, Matthew Bliss, Daniel Weber and Patrick Wilson.



Dr Mild and his class prepare to listen to a group speech. Those two in the foreground appear to be equally pensive. Above right are the three members of this group, Meta Rogers, Richard Toothman, and Keiko Matsuki. Below, three members of the audience, Stephanie Dicken, Nathan Turner, and Gary Swisher, observe a visual demonstration by Richard Toothman intended to drive home a point about AIDS discrimination.





This fine group of happy gentlemen consists of the visual arts instructors at FSC. Pictured left to right are Stephen Smigocki, Barry Snyder, Lynn Boggess and John Clovis.



Below are some examples of the works exhibited at the juried art show in the spring and an art student hard at work on a painting.



Winners of the Neely Oratory award are, left to right, Nicole Fortney, Jaime Hayhurst, Tia Miller and Lamona Taoula.

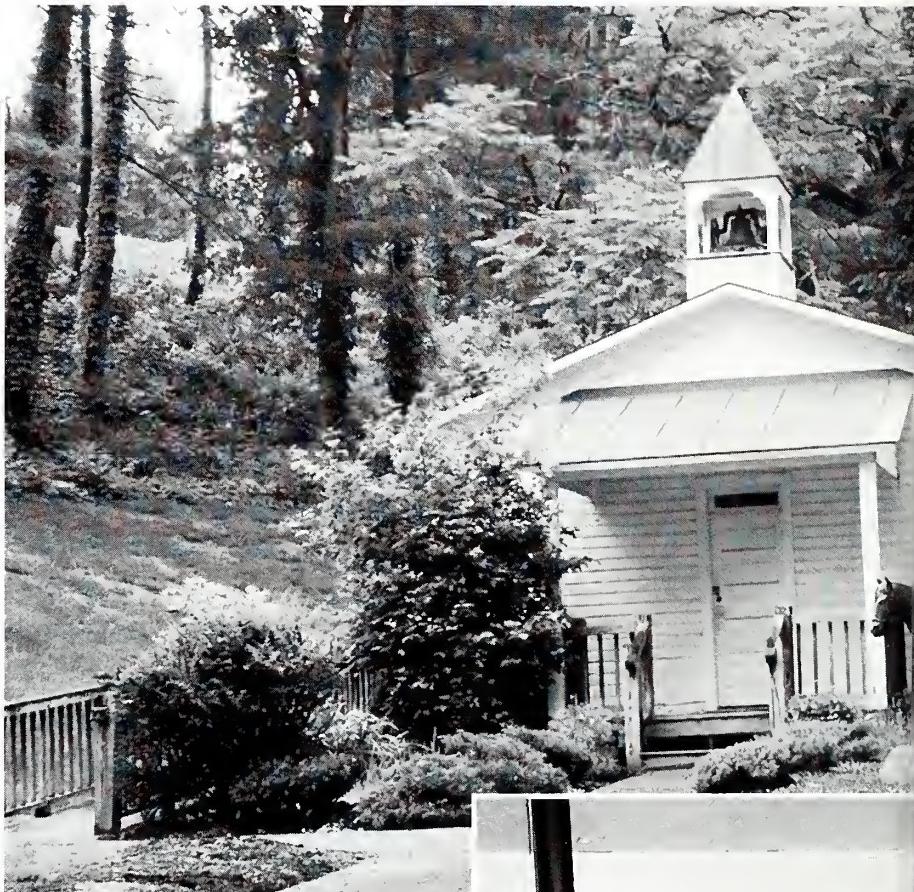


The Fairmont State College School of Fine Arts held the annual M.M. Neely Persuasive Speaking Contest in April.

The contest was endowed by the heirs of the late Matthew Mansfield Neely, former governor and senator from West Virginia. The Neely family has provided contest award money for the event since the 1940's. Dr. Snyder and the department are grateful to the Neely family for this continued opportunity for students of FSC.

The School of EDUCA

Ethel Ferrell was born in a log cabin in Monongalia County. She became an insatiable student in the one-room school system and studied with dedication through the eighth grade. Her love of education drew her to attend the eighth grade level a second year, but her teacher told her that she could not come back a third time--she had benefitted all she could at that level. Continued education was not easily affordable to her, so, in order to meet expenses, she cleaned houses and cared for children. After many hours of hard work and study, she graduated from Fairmont Normal School in June 1919. The following year, she accepted a position as a teacher in a one-room schoolhouse at Smithtown. She had no parking problems; her transportation was a small horse named Bird. Seventy-five years later, a bronze sculpture, "Spirit of Ethel Ferrell," stands with pride on the lawn of FSC. This lifesize work by FSC's own Barry Snyder stands as a tribute to dedicated teachers of the past, present, and future. It stands at the entrance of the one-room school museum, the Snodgrass School.

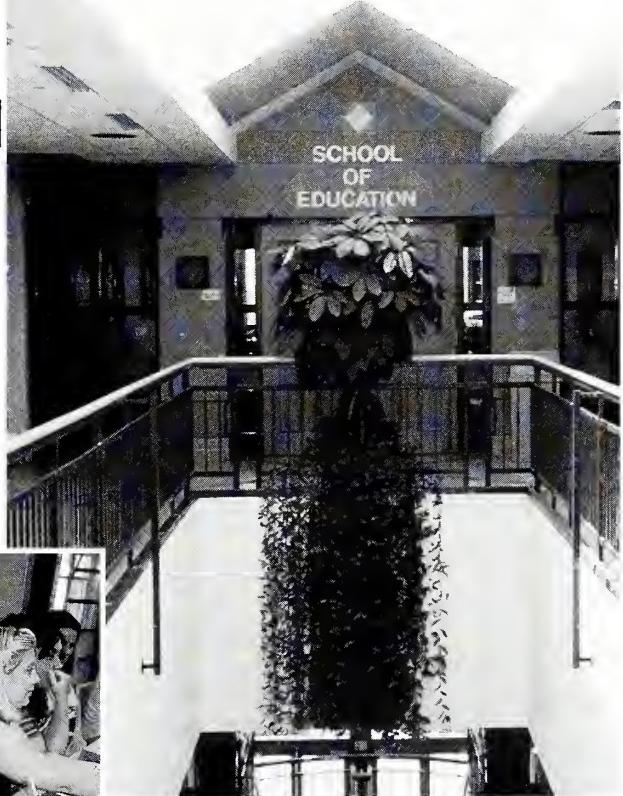


The museum was a school founded by William B. Snodgrass, built in 1871. The 23X26-foot structure housed classes for children through the middle of the 20th century. These are our foundations that we must not forget. The dedication and commitment must come with us In the Beginning.

2001

IN THE BEGINNING

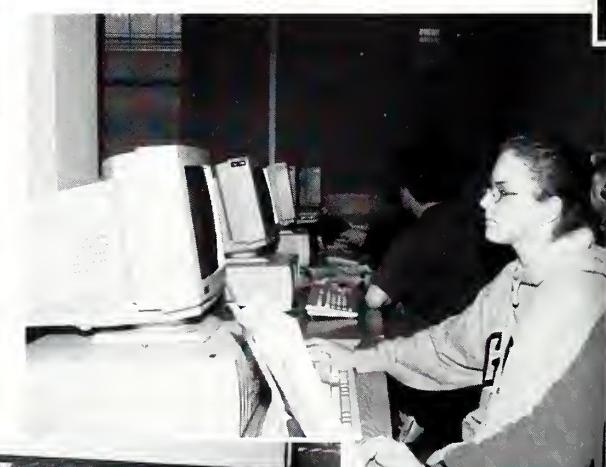
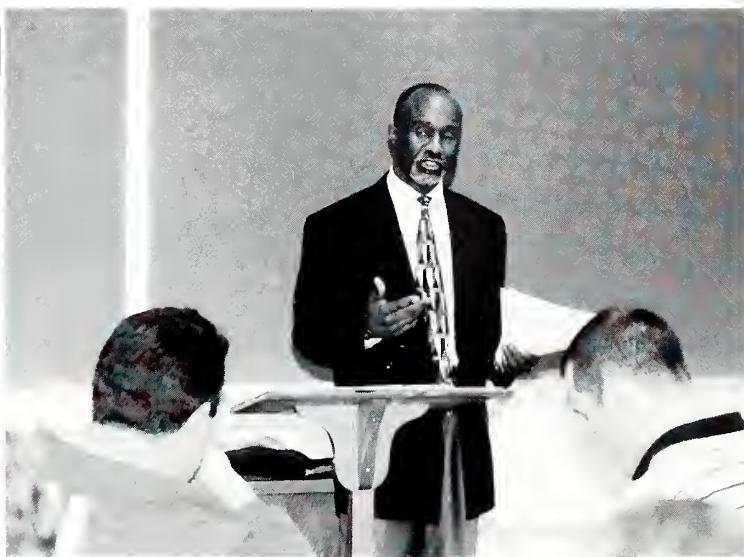
Below, the One Room School Historical Exhibit welcomes visitors and staff to the education offices.



Pictured left are Shanna Robinson, Helena Tobrey, Katina Messer, and Brandie Murray, and below are students in Barry Snyder's elementary art education class. Flanking Snyder are Andy Kavanagh and Melissa Bolton.



These students are learning about some of the finer points of computers and electronic equipment utilized in their fields.



Dr. Greg Hinton, above, teaching a business law class during the spring semester. Donna Snyder, far right, teaching a desktop publishing class and, at right, Mohammed Alshallah teaching a business class.



The School of Business & Economics



The job of the School of Business and Economics is to educate students in the sciences of business, finance, economics, accounting, management, marketing, advertising, and other related fields.

The school has up-to-date technological equipment for educational use and many opportunities for internships with local businesses to give them a feel for the "real world" experience.

The field of business and economics is tightly wound into our progressive technology. Students at FSC must be able expand into surrounding fields of study in order to be adequately prepared for today's work force. The faculty at FSC strives to fill the needs of their students.



Trucilla Horton, far left, administrative secretary to Joyce Rose, right, senior administrative secretary keep the office of business and economics running smoothly.



Clocks in the hallway of Jaynes remind students that business is being conducted at any given time somewhere in the world.

When you think of health careers, you think of those people who have always been there for others. They are the ones who work tirelessly, doing for people what many of us could not even consider. They are the people that many of us literally can not live without. These are the people who make up the School of Health Careers--both faculty and students.

Programs include Allied Health Administration, Emergency Medical Services, Health Information Technology, Medical Laboratory Technology, Nursing, Physical Therapist Assistant and Veterinary Technology.

The State Board of Directors, the State Board of Trustees and the State Board of Education, which includes the Governor and the Chancellor, identified FSC's nursing department as a "Program of Excellence" within the state of West Virginia.



Associate Professor Aletta Moffett is pictured, right. She is the advisor for all applicants in the nursing program and received the "Excellence in Advising" award this year. An enthusiastic crowd of students listen to Professor Moffett's presentation at the summer 2001 nurse's education orientation. At top is Dr. Deborah Kisner, school chair, at the orientation.

The SCHOOL of HEALTH CAREERS



Students from the veterinary technology class: Amanda Knutsen, Elizabeth Mullins, Leslie Colb, Abby Johns, Brandy Wooldridge, Lisa Shaffer, Jill Canter, Sherry Johnson, Amy Haag, Crystal Garrett, Lora Ford, Becky Fogle, Jilliam Noe, Andrea Evans, Stacy Zoller, Vanessa Cotrell, Jaye Smith, Ginny Martin, Jaime Smith and Cindy Sarver.

In the Veterinary Technology Program, students receive practical experience in two separate clinical facilities. The demand for veterinary technicians greatly exceeds the supply since these graduates are trained in the skills and knowledge necessary for areas such as clinical medicine, emergency medicine, laboratory animal medicine, research, food inspection, zoological medicine, academic instruction, pharmaceutical sales, and government regulatory agencies.



Students from the medical laboratory program pictured here from the top are Marisa Kiger, Terrie Sponaugle, Robin Tate, Sonnie McCraw, Maria Toothman, Stephen Hall, Tyrone Wang. Below the stairs are faculty members, Leslie Lovett, Education Coordinator and Rosemarie Romesburg, Program Director.

The Medical Laboratory Technology Department prepares students to become vital members of the health care team. Modern medicine depends upon the team work of pathologists, technologists and technicians in the clinical laboratory.

CARVERS



Community is an important feature at FSC. The community atmosphere is a part of the personality here. That is partly because so many non-traditional students attend this college, and therefore, people from all walks of life are heavily incorporated into the mix.



Community involvement has also been a tradition--maybe because of the smaller town locale.

Fairmont General Hospital, which is next door, the fortunate recipient of many of the health career graduates from this institution.

The annual Homecoming parade takes place in the streets of the town, and the Children's Learning Center makes an annual practice of having a special grandparents' day.

Many of the graduates of FSC have remained and are a part of the town of Fairmont's work force.

Performances in the fine arts department and athletic events draw the community in, and the outreach efforts of many of the organizations on campus enable the students to go out into the community.

It is a good and healthy alliance for both the community and the students.



UNIT 1

VETERANS

FAIRMONT STATE COLLEGE invited area veterans and their families to attend a Veterans' Day flag-raising ceremony and to stay as guests of the college for the football game between FSC and West Virginia State College on Saturday, November 11, 2000.

FSC raised a special American flag which flew over Task Force Eagle Headquarters Multinational Division (North), Eagle Base, Bosnia, Herzegovina. The flag was donated to the college by Kevin Iaconis, an FSC alumnus who served in Bosnia.

Following the ceremony, representatives of the ROTC parachuted onto Duvall-Rosier Field just prior to the game's kick-off.

"We wanted to do something special for our area veterans," said Dr. Fred Fidura, interim president of the college. "The freedoms and prosperity enjoyed by so many would not be possible without them."



One of the special honorees of the event was Reverend Donal (Jack) Squires.

Members of ROTC parachuting onto Duvall-Rosier Field prior to the game.



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A Special Celebration

The American flag that flew over Task Force Eagle Headquarters in Bosnia, waving proudly over Duvall-Rosier Field as a constant reminder of the sacrifices made by our military forces.



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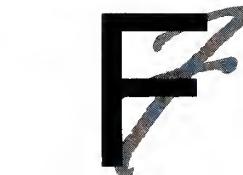


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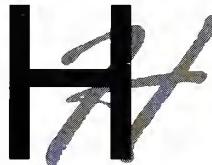


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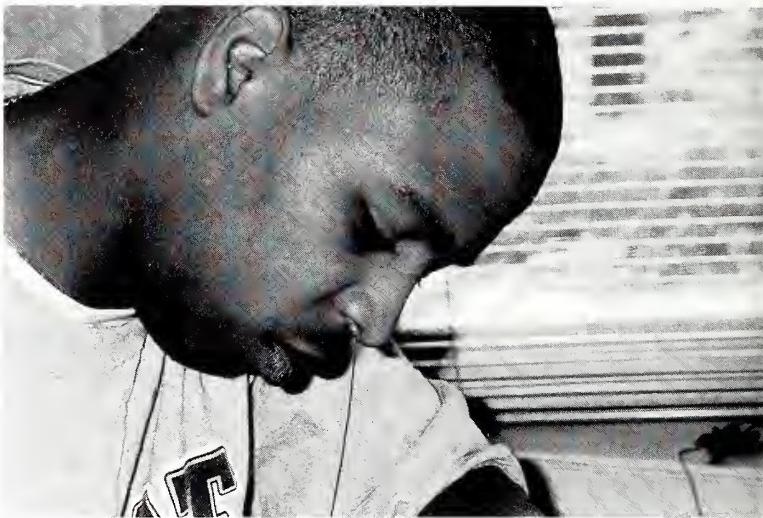
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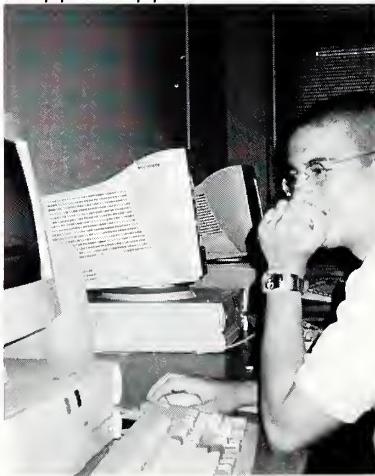
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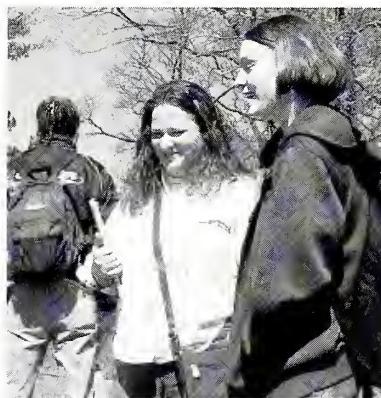
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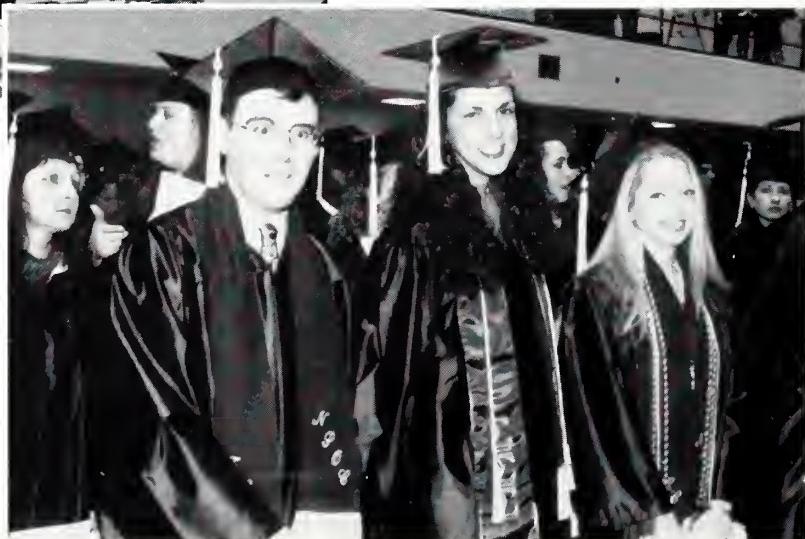
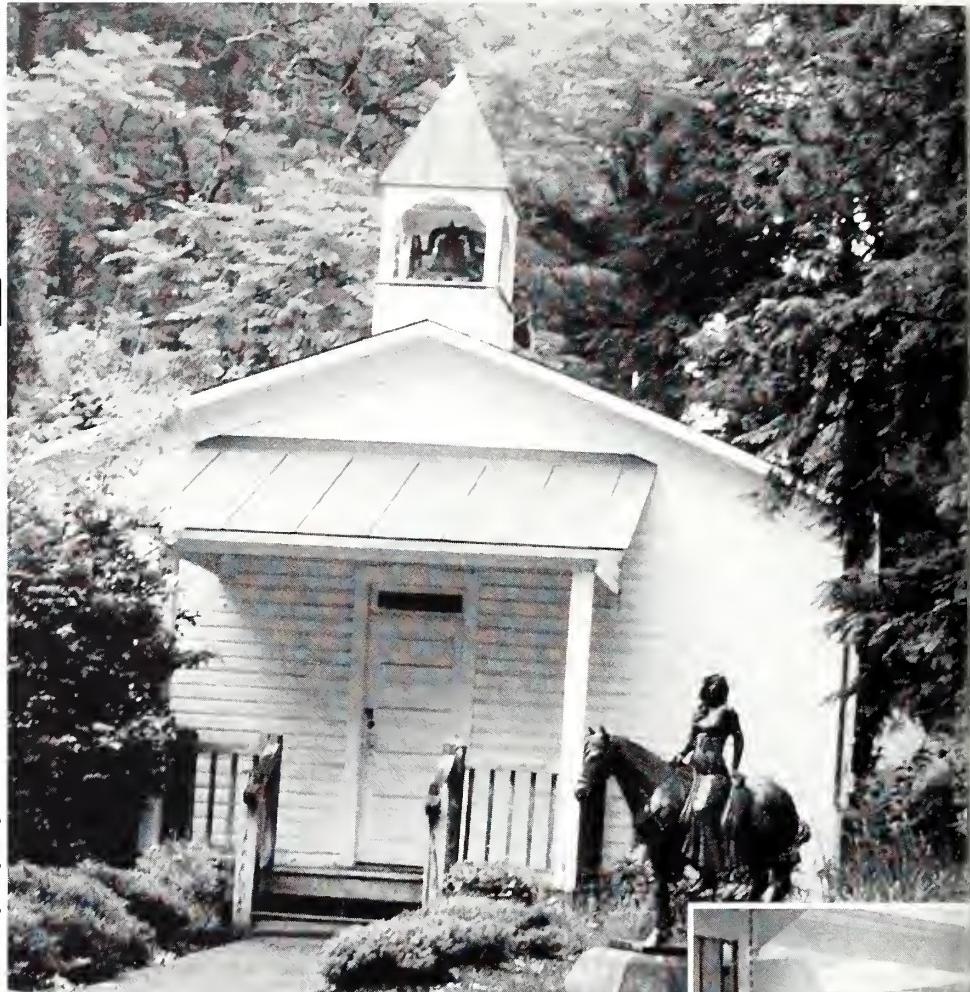
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